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RECOLLECTION.

BY ALEXANDER [illegible] MILLAR.

Through the open doors of memory
[illegible] the visions of the past
[illegible] fade like clouds of vapor
[illegible] on evening's fitful blast

[illegible] the songs of childhood's music
[illegible]
[illegible] pleasure strangely blended
Over the [illegible] of life's [illegible]

Can it be that once free hearted,
[illegible] pure were we?
Are the wreaths of hope that crowned us
[illegible] the withered leaves we see?

[illegible] the gleams of sun-shine [illegible] show,
[illegible]
[illegible] the childish dimples
[illegible] every feature grace

[illegible] the marks of favor,
[illegible] finger prints,
[illegible] angel
[illegible] trace of heav[illegible] tints?

[illegible] exaltation,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] prayer

[illegible] in the morning
[illegible] the tears
[illegible] sparkle
[illegible] with the years

[illegible] flits before us,
[illegible] what they were then;
[illegible] feeling,
[illegible]

[illegible] of the future;
[illegible] past [illegible]
[illegible] promise—
[illegible] end

[illegible]
[illegible] come
[illegible] of morning gleaming
[illegible] home

—C[illegible]

FAIR ROSAMOND.

BY H. MARIA GEORGE.

The [illegible] light of a lovely May morning [illegible] the studio of Ralph Seymour where he sat at his easel before a picture, touching [illegible] there with marvelous skill the canvas that grew into greater beauty with each stroke of his artist's [illegible]. He was grand looking as a Greek [illegible] this struggling young artist who was [illegible] to meet praise and [illegible] tall and of regal grace with a [illegible] pair of [illegible] eyes which held a world full of [illegible]

[illegible] was another occupant in the room [illegible] magnificently-formed woman [illegible] silk and velvet and [illegible] woman royal as a queen with [illegible] proud impassioned face [illegible] eyes that seemed [illegible] weariness and [illegible] their flashing brilliancy. With one hand [illegible] supporting her head she [illegible] gazing [illegible] at the young artist and his work. So absorbed was her contemplation that she could scarcely be seen to breathe [illegible]

[illegible] painting though but half completed, [illegible] masterpiece. It [illegible] Queen Eleanor [illegible] face from the [illegible] which such [illegible] The companion [illegible] Helen[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Seymour returned the [illegible] Southern countenance [illegible] on the canvas [illegible] have succeeded admirably [illegible] you will complete it.

[illegible] I have not the power [illegible] could not make [illegible] I have not even [illegible]. No woman has power over a man like that."

"I do not know. I do not know. I might not have been a greater painter, but you have made me a popular one."

"And I am [illegible] to have done that. I am glad if I have been of any use to you—to anyone. We women are so helpless, so useless."

She [illegible] a little sadly, a little bitterly. It may [illegible] perhaps that she [illegible] riches and beauty had done so little for the world or did she [illegible] because she [illegible] not [illegible] the man she loved. [illegible] Wilmot [illegible] Ralph Seymour [illegible] She had generously aided him in securing sales for his [illegible] to him [illegible] this [illegible] studio [illegible] of her [illegible] Aquitaine [illegible]

Of Ralph's [illegible] could only [illegible] his heart on his sleeve even for [illegible] cautious, Catherine could only [illegible]

On the [illegible] beautiful girl in a worn [illegible] into Ralph Seymour's studio. The painter was [illegible] startled at the sight of her [illegible] loveliness which seemed to light up the [illegible] with its radiance.

"[illegible] you [illegible]" he said [illegible] "Mrs. Wilmot sent you. You [illegible] Rosamond."

She said [illegible] "Yes. Miss Wilmot said you desired to engage a model and I have come. Do you need me?"

There was [illegible] anxiety in her tone and she looked at him appealingly with her radiant sapphire eyes. He led her to one side of the room, [illegible] removed her bonnet, threw over her shoulders some [illegible] and then stepped back to regard her.

"[illegible]" he cried, "only you shouldn't let your hair hang loose." Then [illegible] after she had let fall the flood of her golden hair.

"You look now just as if you had stepped out from some [illegible] castle with [illegible] You'll do. When can you sit?"

"Oh, any time [illegible] as long."

"I would like you to come twice a week in the forenoon." [illegible] named such liberal terms of compensation that the wistful face brightened with [illegible] bloom and color.

"I am so glad, Mr. Seymour, that you [illegible] me for I need the money very much. Yet it seems as if you were giving me a great deal."

"I pay according to the value of a thing. You are very beautiful. [illegible]"

"Have no fear, I will not keep you waiting."

"Oh! I had almost forgotten. What is your name?"

[illegible]

"[illegible] Well [illegible] morning, Miss [illegible]" and the artist turned to his brush and palette.

[illegible]

Miss Wilmot had come in one [illegible] velvet satin, with a soft white plume [illegible] black hair and [illegible] She went away with [illegible]

[illegible]

CATH WILMOT.

[illegible] letter [illegible] for its tone was soft [illegible] half suspected [illegible]

[illegible]

"What is it [illegible] Miss Wilmot, are you [illegible]?"

"It is nothing [illegible] Mr. Seymour," she answered, [illegible]

[illegible] fortress [illegible] perhaps. I am [illegible] now."

"And what do you think of Queen Eleanor and I?" [illegible] thinking of what she would say.

"What do I think [illegible] gesture. [illegible] It will make you famous. I am so glad for your sake [illegible]"

"My God! what [illegible]" cried [illegible] Miss Wilmot [illegible]

"No [illegible] I shall [illegible] without [illegible]

[illegible]

She [illegible] white hands [illegible]

Catherine [illegible] Miss Wilmot [illegible]

[illegible]

"Oh Ralph! [illegible]"

She staggered to her feet and [illegible] across the room to the [illegible] was pale as death but the [illegible] her mouth [illegible]

"Is it true [illegible] your heart. Yet I need not ask. You [illegible] Then [illegible] victory [illegible] I will win you when I—"

At this moment the [illegible] opened and into the [illegible] brighter [illegible] the old [illegible]

"My wife [illegible]" Ralph Seymour proudly [illegible]

Mrs. Wilmot [illegible] you [illegible] worthy [illegible]

Without [illegible]

"Why [illegible] so good to Ralph [illegible]"

[illegible]

She [illegible] answer [illegible]

[illegible]

They never saw her [illegible]

[illegible] Catherine [illegible]

A Word to Young Men.

It [illegible] to be a [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

It Is.

[illegible]

PITH AND POINT.

A coat of paint has no buttons on it. [illegible] street car passen[illegible]

[illegible] for prize hunters [illegible]

[illegible] anything [illegible] tendencies. [illegible]

[illegible] mountain that [illegible] "[illegible] Rock" [illegible]

[illegible]

There is something exquisite in an American's reply to the European traveler who [illegible] asked him if he had just crossed the Alps. "Well now [illegible] my attention to the fact [illegible] passed [illegible] ground."

"All this talk," said [illegible] about being able to live on a small income [illegible] bosh." "Well I dunno," said Dobbs. "But I know [illegible] I lived a while on nothing [illegible] must have been [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Can you tell me [illegible] why [illegible] is like a young [illegible] He [illegible] been [illegible] the [illegible] months [illegible] to take note [illegible] and he always experiences great difficulty in getting [illegible] through his second summer.

In writing the obituary of a man ninety nine years old an Arkansas editor wishing to employ a classical quotation [illegible] "Those whom the gods [illegible] die young." He did not realize the misapplication of the quotation until the next day when a great grandson of the deceased came around and played on his head with a hickory club. *Arkansaw Traveler.*

"Bill, did you see that man with no legs in the dime show?" "No, [illegible]" "Oh no [illegible] His legs disappeared because when he was a boy he didn't use them any. They sort of shriveled up you know for lack of exercise. He [illegible] very low when he was a boy. Why what could have been his employment when he was a youngster?" "He was a telephone messenger boy." *[illegible]*

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN somewhat [illegible] [illegible] family [illegible] one of the young ladies [illegible] "How affectionate she is," said the lady of the house. "Yes, [illegible] brother [illegible] the young lady [illegible] spectacles [illegible] circle.

DOLLY.

[illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] trial [illegible] testimony of his witness [illegible] the fact that the [illegible] defense [illegible] supreme court [illegible] attorney for the defense [illegible] *[illegible]*

A Mammoth Ink Stand.

[illegible] letter [illegible] the [illegible] *Dr. [illegible]* [illegible] American [illegible] the [illegible] with the largest inkstand in the world. He thinks that [illegible] appropriate part of the [illegible] Atkinson [illegible] [illegible] *[illegible]*

Of Interest to Female Suffragists.

[illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Dr. H[illegible] [illegible] give it to the world. What is it? [illegible] the [illegible] *Chicago* [illegible]

[illegible]

WOMAN is the most [illegible] and [illegible] the trouble of [illegible] contest. *The Judge.*

Guarded Millionaires.

The private service for the protection of the Vanderbilts, Astors and Goulds was organized three years ago and [illegible] separate for each family [illegible] the men who defend the Vanderbilts and Astors [illegible] detective [illegible] establishment [illegible] [illegible] exclusively employed [illegible] belonging to the Vanderbilts [illegible] Wm. H. Vanderbilt was the [illegible] of the system [illegible] [illegible] family. [illegible]

The Goulds [illegible] Wall street [illegible] cranks who [illegible] of the Windsor Hotel [illegible] is [illegible] patrol duty [illegible] by a [illegible] men. The employment of the millionaire families whose names are [illegible] synonym for wealth [illegible] every new demonstration by a crank and they are [illegible] and drive off the [illegible] who attempt any exploit. During the Western strike Jay Gould has [illegible] the trip between his home and [illegible] elevated [illegible] and it is observed that [illegible] watchman to the foot of the steps [illegible] One of the defenses in Gould's [illegible] communistic sentiments with [illegible] sidewalk and steps. [illegible] frequently caught [illegible] [illegible] revolutionists [illegible] His clerk [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Before he was collared and then [illegible] he determined that at least the [illegible] should be emblazoned [illegible] would have been the end of the [illegible] *[illegible] Globe.*

Happiness Without Wealth.

William H. Vanderbilt had [illegible] America [illegible] [illegible] a Sunday afternoon [illegible] [illegible] Monarch [illegible] to the [illegible] Corcoran's gallery [illegible] the benefits of wealth [illegible] possibilities [illegible] So [illegible] Vanderbilt [illegible] himself [illegible] clerk [illegible] [illegible] *[illegible]*

Two Kinds of Suspense.

[illegible]

MECHANICAL.

THE lumber interests of Williamsport, Pa. have an invested capital of over $9,000,000.

GLUE is rendered waterproof by first soaking it in water until it becomes soft, and then melting it with gentle heat in linseed oil.

A DEVICE has been invented by which electricity is made to record the weights indicated upon scales or steelyards, the application being especially designed for the weighing of freight cars while in motion. It is said that, with this device properly applied to the scales, an accurate account can be kept of the weight of every car passing over them even at full speed.

THE world uses 10,000 barrels of petroleum per day. America has enough on hand to supply the demand for three years. The quantity annually used and exported by various countries is as follows: Germany, [illegible] 100,000,000 gallons; England, [illegible] gallons; Belgium, [illegible] gallons; France, [illegible] gallons; East Indies, [illegible] gallons; Holland, [illegible] gallons; Italy, [illegible] gallons; Austria, [illegible] gallons; India, [illegible] gallons; Spain, [illegible] gallons.

THE purpose of ventilating cellars is to make them cool and dry. They are often ventilated so as to be warm and damp. This is done when the air admitted to them from without is considerably warmer than the air within them. Coming into the cooler cellar, this air, while it raises the temperature of the cellar, in itself is cooled, and deposits its moisture, which soon becomes evident as visible or palpable dampness. Therefore all the ventilation of cellars in warm weather should be done at night, and the cellar should be kept closed between sunrise and sunset.

THE four feet of an ordinary ox will make a pint of neat's foot oil. Not a bone of any animal is thrown away. Many cattle shin bones are shipped to England for the making of knife handles, where they bring $40 per ton. The thigh bones are the most valuable, being worth $80 per ton for cutting into tooth brush handles. The fore leg bones are worth $30 per ton and are made into collar buttons, parasol handles, and jewelry, though sheeps' legs are the staple parasol handles. The water in which the bones are boiled is reduced to glue, and the dust which comes from sawing the bones is fed to cattle and poultry.—*Scientific American.*

AT a recent meeting of the Washington Monument Society, Col. Casey made some very interesting statements concerning the habits of the monument, for it appears that the great obelisk is a moving, if not a living, thing, and that it has a regular swaying motion when the sun is shining upon it. [illegible] monument moves at least one inch westward in the morning when the sun's rays first fall upon it, and eastward again in the afternoon when the sun reaches the western side. The heat of the sun's rays has an expansive effect upon the masonry, and the plummet that is suspended in the interior of the monument registers the movement from day to day.

THE question of fuel for steamers in the substitution of petroleum for coal can easily be solved. The drawback to petroleum is its liquid nature and consequent danger of listing. If petroleum be turned from a liquid into frozen bricks of any desired size, the objection disappears. It can then be packed as safely as coal, even more so. Small tanks heated by steam can be provided to feed the furnace burners, and into these tanks may also run pipes *from the bunkers to carry away all* leakage from thawing. In this manner frozen petroleum can be carried by a steamer that will furnish considerable more fuel for the space occupied than the same bulk of coal. The cost of petroleum in this form would also be a great saving on the present fuel.

THE three substances which enter into the composition of an electric lamp are glass, platinum wire, and bamboo or paper. Glass bulbs are readily prepared by the usual methods of glass blowing, but the preparation of the bamboo is a delicate piece of work. In the best lamps, the little horseshoe is made of bamboo, and this material has proved its superiority to its rival paper, in several ways. The bamboo comes from Japan in bundles of slips a foot in length. Japanese bamboo is of finer quality than the Chinese. It is first split up into little square strips and rounded off by running them through dies, until they look like little brown straws. These are put in crucibles with graphite and submitted to a white heat for several hours. This carbonizes them thoroughly.

IT is well known what an influence the quality of the iron in the field magnets has upon the ultimate output of a dynamo, and a case in point is mentioned by Mr. Gisbert Kapp showing how impossible it is to foretell accurately the performance of a dynamo unless the quality of the iron be exactly the same in the manufactured machine as the sample submitted. In the case of two machines manufactured for him, there was a difference of electro-motive force of twenty per cent. between the two, although both machines were of exactly the same dimensions and treated in the same manner. It was imagined that in the first machine the iron magnets had not been sufficiently annealed, in consequence of the shortness of time allowed for the work. A second pair of field magnets were ordered and an extra time allowed for work, the consequence being that twenty per cent. more electro-motive force was obtained.

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AFTER losing Thompson, Tilden and Kelly the New York Democracy must feel a heavy loss of leaders

THERE is a suspicion gaining ground that congress adjourned more because the members feared the presidential vetoes than the people's wrath.

THE Chicago anarchists continue to introduce witnesses in behalf of their defense, but is a congratulatory fact that the more the testimony the stronger the case is against them

THE democratic party truly mourns the loss of its greatest leader, Samuel J. Tilden. He towered far above the president as a statesman and was more dearly beloved by the people than any statesman in the democratic party.

DEATH is no respector of persons, and almost within the last year an ex President, a vice President and two presidential candidates have been summoned to join the silent army. Grant, Hancock, Hendricks and Tilden are four illustrious characters in war and politics

CANADA and Mexico will fool around the muzzle of the American gun until the old stereotyped "didn't know it was loaded" will be heard It doesn't seem to be, true enough, but the little brats had better not play too long They may provoke short obituary notices

SAMUEL J. RANDALL, one of the leading Democrats of the country, is unfortunate in being out with the administration. Scarcely an official act of the president is in accord with the Pennsylvania statesman's views and they are as widely at variance on the leading questions of the day as though of opposite political parties.

WE don't know what kind of a navy Mexico has but the probabilities are that a half dozen Mexican warriors well armed and sailing in wash tubs could quickly vanish all the United States supports So, when we consider our meagre coast defences and Congress' refusal to appropriate anything to better them, we are not anxious to tackle even Mexico.

THE Democratic News, of Kenton, is out in a double leaded leader for our own B. G Young for secretary of state. The compliment is probably well meant and given in the best of faith, but there is a current feeling that this is a republican year and Robinson will succeed himself, so we would rather see B. G. named when there is a show for him to win.

MODERN educators can learn a lesson from the Mexican threatened troubles Hardly a mother's son could talk Spanish in case of a war with the brown faces on the south, yet a fifth of the time of the average high school pupil is put in studying German. Bismarck's domain is too far off for German to ever be of any practical use while the French and Spanish are near always

IN various ways the law prohibiting the sale of liquor is evaded in the states that have adopted prohibition. In Georgia the demijohns look like water melons, in Maine prohibition drinks are carried in cocoa nuts, in Iowa red liquor is concealed in most innocent looking tin bibles, and in every "prohibition" state some shrewed scheme is in vogue whereby the law is rendered practically void

THE Chinaman may not be a desirable citizen, but as between the anarchist and the Chinaman, we'll take the latter every time The Chinaman may attend to his own business, be sober and industrious and not have any ambition to run for office, but we can forgive him for that as long as he doesn't plot against the government, manufacture dynamite bombs and attempt to blow this great country skyward

THE forty ninth congress has done enough to give it a prominent place as a history maker The new law providing for the performance of the office of president in the case of the removal, death, resignation or inability of both the president and vice president, is probably its most important act The two cent tax on artificial butter is a good thing and protects an industry that has heretofore never been recognized

THE Washington dispatches are the authority for the statement that John R McLean will move his household effects to Washington in September and thereafter make that his future home We have suspected this for some time Cincinnati atmosphere has become too hot for his comfort, and just now it looks as though the 'great Halstead was getting pretty squarely on his neck He will direct the publication of the Enquirer from that point

THE President will now have to let up his work playing with the veto power During the term of congress ended Wednesday he vetoed one hundred and thirteen bills, four more than all his predecessors together have vetoed Circumstances may have justified this course, but if so, all the great men that have occupied the executive chair before have grossly neglected duty, or the congress just ended has been the worst specimen ever known in American history

THE failures of the forty ninth congress are rather more significant than the noted measures it passed Dakota wasn't admitted, the coast defenses were left without means for betterment, the Mexican veterans were not pensioned, the national board of arbitration of labor was not established. Chinese immigration has not been regulated, the bankrupt law has not been made uniform and equitable, destroyed tariffs have not been restored, the nation has not been repossessed the forfeited land grants, and so on, until the list becomes very lengthy There are many promises that are not redeemed

TIME works great changes, and there is a conspicuous change in the feeling of American citizens since 1776 The generation that fought for American liberty would hardly have allowed the American flag to be insulted, Bismarck would never have dared to kick the American hog, Americans would have fished without Canada's consent, and Mexican greasers would not have imprisoned and murdered American citizens with impunity In contemplating the way we are imposed upon, the Mansfield News remarks that Grandmother Bayard should throw off her sunbonnet, grab her slipper and take after some of the mischievous urchins that are yelling "rats" at her

The Story of a Draft.

[Upper Sandusky Union]

Judge Gibson, one of our prominent attorneys, received a draft, yesterday, for $308 30, that has quite a history. It was sent from Eureka, Kansas, on the 29th of last May. Its non arrival caused some wonder as well as a good deal of inquiry. A letter in regard to it, brought answer that it was sent, and also the assurance of the bank from where it was issued Still the darft failed to put in an appearance. The wonder grew more and more mysterious, and considerable speculation was indulged in. It seemed very strange, with our effective mail service, that a draft from Kansas, should fail of its destination here. So it stood, waiting for time to develop matters, when yesterday, Jugde Gibson received a letter from the Department at Washington, inclosing the long-looked for draft, with the following comment "Post-office Department, Washington, July 15, 1886 This letter was contained in a mail pouch which was stolen at Milford Center, Ohio, May 31, 1886, and found rifled in a field nearby, July 3rd, 1886" This draft, in a letter opened, laid in the field over 30 days, and was weather worn but yet in a good state of preservation The thieves were afraid to use it, and consequently it has turned up all right.

NEIGHBORHOOD

KENTON KERNELS

The reunion of the Ohio Association of Union Ex-prisoners of War began here Thursday There is a good attendance the city has tendered them a royal welcome and a good time is in progress

Probate Judge Lowry is a hard one on prostitutes Two Dunkirk maids were taken before him on the charge of keeping a house of ill repute and he gave one 90 days and $25 fine and the other 60 days and $10 fine

MANSFIELD MELANGE

The Sixth regiment U R K of P will hold its first annual encampment here commencing August 27 and continuing four days Custer, Miami and Toledo Divisions of Toledo Lockwood and Tiffin of Tiffin Clyde of Clyde Garfield of Sandusky and White Cross of Mansfield compose the regiment and the combined attendance is expected to be over 400

A little son of Mr and Mrs J W Brown drank from the contents of a camphor bottle to quench his thirst and died in a spasm a short time after

BUCYRUS BUDGET

On Wednesday Judge Norris appointed a Soldiers Relief Commission for Crawford county composed of Jacob Fetzer and H C Lang of this city and Wm H Nichols of Galion The levy of one tenth mill has made for the purpose of creating a fund for the relief of indigent soldiers and their wives widows and minor children and the old veterans and their families will be duly cared for

Wm Conger an old German living in the north part of town fell from a wagon while hauling manure and fractured the upper end of the thigh bone inside the capsular ligament He was also badly bruised and otherwise seriously injured

DELAWARE DOINGS

The grand reunion of the G A R was a grand and successful Thursday Veterans from all the neighboring towns attended and largely enjoyed [illegible] together again to [illegible] pleasant and interesting memories There was a [illegible] display fireworks

[illegible] Thursday [illegible] Walter [illegible] appeared before the Mayor and had a warrant issued for Mrs Anna [illegible] whom he charges with [illegible] his wife Mrs [illegible] stated that the defendant has been [illegible] and at [illegible] the children to [illegible] the plaintiff's wife all kinds of duty [illegible] in every way possible to annoy [illegible] The said Mrs Anna [illegible] with [illegible] threatened her [illegible] trouble seems to have [illegible] the children

GALION GOSSIP

Company [illegible] Eighth Regiment O N G [illegible] in the encampment at Mt Vernon [illegible] company consists of thirty five men and is commanded by Captain H [illegible]

The surviving members of the 101st O V I will hold a reunion in this city on August [illegible] Hon George E Seney who was quartermaster of the regiment, will be present

At its regular meeting the city council allowed bills to the amount of $4000, $2000 of was applied in redeeming outstanding bonds Fifteen minute men were appointed for the paid fire department and a large amount of miscellaneous business transacted

Louis Snodgrass caught his hand in the dust collector of the City Mills and crushed three fingers

A sunflower actually growing from an apple tree is a curiosity to be seen in the yard of a Union street citizen

NOT BUILT THAT WAY.

A boy will eat and a boy will drink,
And a boy will play all day,
But a boy won't work and a boy won't think
Because he ain't built that way
—Chicago Ledger

A girl will sing and a girl will dance,
And a girl will work crochet,
But she can't throw a stone and hit a church
Because she ain't built that way
Lynn Union

A boy will howl and a boy will yell,
And go swimming thrice a day
But a boy won't tell his ma where he's been,
Because he ain't built that way.

A girl will dress and a girl will paint,
And bang the piano all day
But a girl can't drive a hen from the yard
Because she ain't built that way
—Pittsburg Chronicle

The following is the way one of our local attorneys discourses on the build of a boy

A boy will yank a twenty foot plank
From the walls of the door-yard or town
And scratch around like a hen in plowed ground
Till a bumble-bees' nest he has found
Then right away he at once wants to prey
On bumble-bee honey, as the spoils of a fray
And deems it far better than money his efforts to pay
For the average boy is 'built that way.'
Then at once he begins himself to prepare
For a lively and straddling razzia,
Then proceeds to tear from its cosey lair
The nest of the poor little bumble bee
And with a business like air that seems to be rare
Receives a sharp sting from the bumble bee's king
That causes the whole of his system to sway
Then with a cuss word and frown takes his gallowses down
For a boy can't help it, he's built that way
As out of the nest the honey he rakes
And an unhatched bee now and then mistakes
He at once begins to soliloquize
And the honey compares with the bumble-bee's size
And wonders how the 'gol-derned' things can so little honey can raise such stings
And if by hook or crook there might be any chance
To wear a girl's bustle in the seat of his pants,
For he has never heard in his age and day
The trowsers for the boys and girls are built the same way

From the Detroit Free Press.

* * * In the tent devoted exclusive to the menagerie division of this enterprise are so many rare attractions and interesting studies that one finds considerable difficulty in selecting a starting point of description * * * The circus proper is truly one of the neatest and cleanest advertisments of its kind ever offered for the suffrages of Detroit audiences. It is worthy of special observation that the proprietors actually give their patrons more in the way of a circus than they advertise to give This is carrying conscientiousness into a field of operations where it has not hitherto resided long enough to become very well acquainted. Let the public remember this when they hear the Burr Robbins show mentioned

STATE

The post office at Alcony has been robbed of $100 in stamps &c.

Zanesville has the scarlet fever pretty badly but the reports are exaggerated

Wm Kilcoyne was convicted of voting 3 times in one ward, at Cincinnati, Tuesday

Lebanon wants prohibition and wants it bad. Six hundred have signed the petition.

Painsville would vote on the Dow law if it only knew what the supreme court will do about it

Ohio Liquor Dealers' Association stated that under the Dow law, prohibition had adopted in 30 towns

David Anderson's safe at North Jackson was broken open and robbed of $30. He had paid out $2000 the day before for wool

A national reunion of colored ex-soldiers and ex sailors will be held at the Dayton Fair grounds on September 22, 23 and 24

Tramp named Philips is bastiled at Millersburg charged with enticing a little girl from Jacob Hershberger, her foster father

John H Johnston stole from his grand mother at Circleville but the Mayor only fined him $10 and costs Ought to have been sent up

In Brock's planing mill and pump factory, at Loveland, Chas Nemhauser and Chas Heiser were burned to death Loss $10,000.

John Schantz, Postmaster at Zimmerman, who was arrested for making false reports to the Postoffice Department in order to increase his pay, was discharged from custody by U S Commissioner Kennedy, of Dayton.

A very large barn and a tool house owned by Patsy Madden, Akron, were burned by an incendiary Loss $1500 no insurance

Hester Maxum of Twinsburg, learning that her debts were beyond her resources, turned over $8000 worth of real estate for the benefit of creditors

For Findlay's benefit we are called upon to state that at 1,020 feet a gas well is said to have been tapped at Bairdstown that flows 1,000 000 feet daily.

Mahoning co dems. won't send Judge Thoman as a delegate to the dem. state convention cause Grover might think it an endorsement of the administration

Ohio Camp meeting at Lancaster has opened very auspiciously and a fine time is promised Sam Jones will not recommend any "ale on toast" to dyspeptics

Peter Fleschman, a young man of unsound mind, made two unsuccessful attempts at suicide at Dayton He jumped into a cistern, and afterward tried to hang himself

The Press Elyria's races are in progress Some good time has been made, and the saintly old deacons in Oberlin sneak over on the sly and work through the back gate to see the fun

The Recorders of Ohio in convention at Mansfield, elected the following officers D F Woodford President, H J Krumb Vice President George C Dunham Secretary and W F Voegele, Treasurer The next meeting will be held at Findlay

Sarah Zimmerman has sued Judge Geddes of Mansfield for slander, laying her damages at $50 000 The slander consists in his using the words "that no one would be safe alone with the plaintiff—that she was dishonest" and other similar expressions The Judge is having much trouble A few years ago he was set upon for breach of promise, but whether by the plaintiff in this case we do not recall

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The Ashantee Chief "Kolomo" with his open den of Ghoulish Hyenas. The [illegible]ered Snow-white Camel, used by the pious Mohammedans in their pilgrim to Mecca. A freshly imported Stud of Asiatic Racing Camels, used for steeplechases and hurdle races by the Desert Arabs, and outspeeding in their lightning flight the fleetest horses. An enormous 2-Horned

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REMINISCENCES OF PUBLIC MEN.

BY BEN: PERLEY POORE

Until Daguerre made his discovery, the wealthy had their miniatures painted on ivory but the cheaper portraiture invented by Silhouette was very common. Profile cutters, as they were called, were found in all cities and large towns while others went about the country from house to house, so that it was rare to find a sitting-room in any decent house that did not boast of a framed silhouette, one looking to the right and the other to the left. There were different ways of giving it the same result but the work was chiefly done by cutting the profile out of white paper, which was backed with a piece of black silk or black paper neatly mounted. To insure success it was necessary to have a steady hand and a correct eye with these qualities one could cut a likeness in a few seconds. There were also several mechanical contrivances for producing silhouettes one of which Sam Weller doubtless had in his mind's eye when inditing his valentine to Mary, he likened the growth of his love in its rapid operations to the profeel machine which "does finish a portrait and put the frame and glass on complete with a hook at the end to hang it up by and all in two minutes and a quarter."

Mr Benjamin Harris Brewster who was appointed Attorney General was remarkable in his personal appearance. His face had been disfigured by a burn, received while he was heroically rescuing [illegible] from a fire and personal appearance had won for him the appellation of Beau Brewster. His coats were almost invariably light colored his vests were of velvet and being cut low exposed a front of the finest cambric ruffles. His pantaloons, be they of neutral tinted check or somber black were models of the tailor's art and his [illegible] top were invariably the correct [illegible]. He wore standing collars and a [illegible] stock ruffled cuffs and [illegible]. His white fur beaver hats made on [illegible] of the old bell style were worn alike winter and summer. His hats clothes and shoes were made in London. In his study Mr Brewster sometimes wore a blue cloth cutaway coat but he oftener appeared in a finely embroidered velvet jacket out of the short sleeves of which protruded his ruffled cuffs. Notwithstanding the fact that his costumes were of antique styles Mr Brewster could not be called anything but a well dressed man and the dignified manner in which he carried himself on a crowded thoroughfare showed that he was aware of the fact and didn't care a fig for contrary opinions. His expenditures for books and works of art were lavish. His capacity for hard work was positively marvelous.

Mrs Lincoln the widow of the martyr President returned from Europe in [illegible] 1880, and went to Springfield where she was the guest of her sister Mrs Edwards. During the following [illegible] she shut herself up in her [illegible] the existence of [illegible] time and eluding those about her [illegible] of jewelry and the [illegible] and then she stayed like [illegible] [illegible] What did [illegible] Principally she [illegible] many [illegible] [illegible] was very sick and [illegible] [illegible] substantial [illegible] three [illegible] She [illegible] health [illegible] by insisting to the [illegible] she admitted that [illegible] one compelling [illegible] quantities of food [illegible] from a repast of [illegible] and very dejectedly [illegible] that [illegible] she would not [illegible] another day at [illegible] [illegible] of her prophecy [illegible] the window shutters [illegible] of the curtains [illegible] She [illegible] the devil. If asked [illegible] she felt bad in body, she [illegible] sometimes I'm on fire [illegible] just feel of me and see [illegible] At the same time her [illegible] would appear perfectly [illegible] above sixty years [illegible] At other times she would [illegible] that he was being all hacked in [illegible] you think [illegible] such wounding long do you? [illegible] and commiserating friends [illegible] that there was no trace of [illegible] The next year [illegible] so that her relatives were forced to present her to the [illegible] Court and to ask an order that she be committed to a lunatic asylum. She was attired in plain [illegible] the full figure of her [illegible] had dwindled till she appeared quite a slender lady whose [illegible] expressed no concern in [illegible] She was gentle [illegible] yielded without a murmur to [illegible] wishes of her son and that always firm friend of her great [illegible] the Hon Isaac N Arnold [illegible] in Court as her counsel. She had then been occupying rooms at [illegible] for some time and [illegible] before the jury of [illegible] citizens ran chiefly to her vast [illegible] of unmade dress goods [illegible] rooms and that she would [illegible] much money about the streets [illegible] even the sum of $3000 [illegible] pinned within the [illegible] walking dress. The Court [illegible] restraint that should be only [illegible] guardianship of her personal [illegible] and she [illegible] the [illegible] of many [illegible] and was made at home for [illegible] private asylum of high [illegible]

The Fijis.

A traveler recently returned from the Fiji Islands and who brought with him the skull and bones of a missionary [illegible] lectures that the Fijians [illegible] again become cannibals [illegible] the opportunity. Even now [illegible] cannot go into the interior [illegible] with safety. The Government [illegible] people to go [illegible] for they will get baked [illegible] all the clothes the natives wear is a loin cloth and the Government encourages the chiefs in not introducing civilized clothing. The women though have some modesty, as is shown by the fact that only recently eight of them were sentenced by the Roko for some offense to go nude for four months. There is very little education among the masses but the missionaries have established a few schools for children.

The Discipline of the Wood Pile.

Every [illegible] man who possesses [illegible] temper should keep an ax and wood pile handy [illegible] worked off his wrath when it was [illegible] nothing in this world will [illegible] with a more wilted [illegible] and a truer comprehension of himself than thirty minutes wrestling with a tall [illegible] ax. He comes at so fiercely on the wood [illegible] the hatchet [illegible] his enemy he [illegible] that [illegible] handle and how the chips will fly. Not very artistically probably but how they will fly. And presently it begins to dawn upon the man that he is feeling more calm. Evidently he is experiencing a change of heart. He does not hate his enemy so bitterly after all. The ax weighs about eighty-one pounds on the up stroke. He does not [illegible] at all. He changes his stroke and begins to chop on the system of Italian [illegible] up stroke heavy and the down ones light. He [illegible] his enemy now. At last he [illegible] all his tailings strength into one terrific blow. He misses his tip with the [illegible] the chopping block with the handle. A tingle as though he had swallowed an alarm clock goes from elbow to arm and back again the ax [illegible] from his powerless hands, and a weak limp nerveless perspiring, trembling gasping thing he staggers into the house lies down on the first thing that looks like a lounge and [illegible] There isn't [illegible] Death has no terror and life [illegible] temptation for him. He has chopped out all his [illegible] nature and is [illegible] and spiritual as he can be on this side of the [illegible]. It is great medicine.

People with whom I have been quarreling all spring would be amazed to see me now. [illegible] two weeks ago to keep a camp fire going [illegible] all the forests in the Adirondacks [illegible] to keep up one little camp fire. I am not a large broad shouldered man and [illegible] they gave me [illegible] down the blazing [illegible] what you may call it that what's his name besieged it [illegible] I have fallen trees with that ax that would have made Mr Gladstone shudder. They tell me I must say felled not fallen but I know better because I only cut down fallen trees. My wrists are larger than my knees which goes to show that I don't pray as hard as I chop, but I haven't strength enough to hate anybody. I am too limp to commit the lightest sin so I haven't much need of prayer. I didn't write last week because I couldn't close my fingers over anything smaller than my shelve. We tried tying the pen holder to my elbows but they wouldn't bend with that kind of [illegible] implement. My hands are a bit better this week but I am as badly [illegible] as ever. Their voices call me even now for "more wood" though I assure you I have cut a cord between every paragraph. At least I think I have. [illegible] I will go out and chop until the [illegible] the handle [illegible] every five minutes and then I am going to [illegible] the [illegible] and crawl into the [illegible] and show the old martyrs how sweetly and joyously a man can [illegible] rather than cut one [illegible] stick of wood more. *[illegible] Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle*

Oldest Habitations in America.

Major Powell director of the geological survey discovered in New Mexico near [illegible] Mountain what he [illegible] the oldest [illegible] habitations on the American continent. The mountains in this vicinity are covered with large beds of lava in which the prehistoric [illegible] excavated [illegible] which were lined with a species of plaster [illegible] from the lava and in these rooms were found [illegible] evidence of quite an advanced civilization among them [illegible] pieces of cloth made of woven hair and a large number of pieces of pottery. In the sides of the room cupboards and shelves were excavated. In one room sticking out of the bare face of the wall was a small branch of a tree. When this was pulled out it was found there was a hollow space behind the wall. Col J H Stephenson Major Powell's assistant broke this with a pick and found a little concealed niche in which was a small carved figure resembling a man done up in a closely woven fabric which with the touch of the hand turned to dust. It was blackened and crisp like the mummy clothes of Egypt. In all some sixty groups of these lava villages were found there being twenty houses in each group. The evidences of civilization were similar but removed by their crudity and evident want of skill a good deal from the articles found in the cliff houses which have been so fully written up in the reports of the geological surveys.

He Told the Truth.

Magistrate (to the new policeman)—Did you notice no suspicious characters about the neighborhood?

New Policeman—Shure yer honor I saw but one mon an I asked him wot he was doin' there at that time o' night. Sez he "I have no business here just now but I expects to open a jewelry store in this vicinity later on." At that I sez "I wish ye success, sir."

Magistrate disgusted.—Y [illegible] and he did open a jewelry store in that vicinity, and stole seventeen gold watches.

New Policeman (after a pause)—Begorra yer honor the mon may have been a thafe but he was no liar.—*New York Sun*

A Swiss scientist estimates that in 1970 there will be 860,000,000 people in the world speaking English 124,000,000 German and 69,508,000 French.

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Social Free Lunching.

I know a woman in Washington, writes a capital correspondent, who occupied a small, dark, inside room on the fifth floor of a tolerably fashionable hotel. She, to use a theatrical expression, "faked out her meals." That is, she arose at 10 or 12, bought a second hand newspaper for a cent, and wended her way to a small saloon on Pennsylvania avenue, whose proprietor has grown rich by making a specialty of delicious coffee and Vienna rolls and fine butter. He charges 10 cents for this little lunch. This Madame Itinerant would breakfast on her cup of coffee and roll. Then she went up to Congress, invariably riding in the 3 cent car. There is a bob tail car running up to the Capitol, the fare in which is 3 cents, and some folks are so aristocratic they are ashamed to be found riding in it.

Madame would visit a few of the members loll for awhile in the gallery of the House, and sit just long enough in the Senate gallery to secure recognition by a smile or bow from such of her Senatorial friends as happened to be on the floor, and, after picking up a few choice items of gossipy news, the conventional coin with which she paves and pays her social way, my Madame Itinerant gets back by 2 o'clock to her dingy inside room. At 3 she comes out resplendent in a nonpareil velvet dress, and, card case in hand, starts on the round of calls. She goes from house to house, and daintily and deliberately eats her lunch at each place. In the course of ten visits madam has more than satisfied the cravings of her stomach, and has dined and supped for the day. Do you wonder that I call this "taking out one's meals?"

The Pneumatic Clock.

Among the many wonderful pieces of mechanism to be seen at the Paris Exhibition, the pneumatic clocks exhibited in the Austrian section are not the least interesting. These clocks give exact time to all the clocks of a city simultaneously, whether the distance be six miles or sixty. The system has now been in operation for about two years in Vienna, where the time is sent in this way from the Imperial Observatory, through tubes laid along the gas mains in different parts of the city, to all the public clocks, the hands of which all move by this arrangement at the same time. The city of Paris has recently authorized the "Société des Horloges" to make a public trial of this pneumatic apparatus with a view to the possible adoption of the system.

The principle upon which these clocks work is this: "If a column of air, inclosed in a tube at a given tension, be subjected to pressure it immediately transmits that pressure to all its parts, even the most remote." But the compressed air, after having exerted its force, must be expelled from the tube and expelled by a fresh column, because if the tube were not alternately opened and closed, this column would act precisely like an elastic spring; consequently the mechanical effect on the pistons would be insignificant, and the hands of the clock would remain at a standstill powerless to move. The pneumatic clocks are at once simple and perfect; they are not likely to get out of order, and the escape of air, even from the distributing pipes cannot alter their movement.

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A story is told of two Irish friends who met and referred to the illness of a third. "Poor Tom Murphy, faith, I'm afraid he's going to die." "And why would he die?" "He has been laid up with sickness for some weeks, and is so [illegible] that [illegible] scarcely know him." "You're thin and I'm thin but he's thinner than both of us put together."—[illegible]

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Parable of the Burglar.

A burglar was going through a house in a Dakota town one night and discovered an exceptionally large roll of money. Curious to know whether he had broken into an editor's house or that of some other variety of capitalist he turned to the owner who had just awakened and said

"Excuse me, Colonel, but I would like to inquire how you came by such an unusually large wad of wealth?"

"Sir!" replied the moneyed man, "I am a member of the Territorial Legislature."

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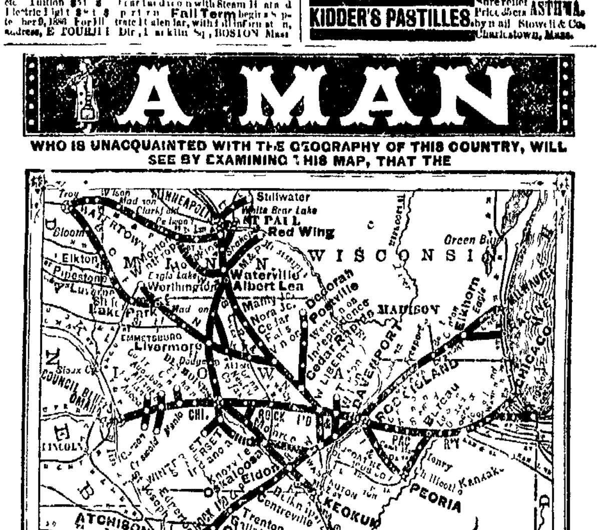

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THE prohibitionists oppose socialism, anarchism and nihilism We believe in giving the devil his dues

THE Spanish Chamber of Deputies voted, last week, to free the remaining slaves in Cuba, with the government's sanction

MEXICAN authorities have cruelly murdered a respectable American citizen and the crime should be averaged The little cross roads government that bounds us on the South should be slapped to sleep

THERE seems to be little doubt about Secretary Manning's resignation being compelled by his failing health and it will probably be at the end of his leave of absence, What a pity that it is not Garland instead of Manning

AN Albany paper charges Herbert O Thompson's death to the President, alleging that the great politician died from heart disease caused by Mr Cleveland's refusal to appoint him Collector of Customs There seems to be a mighty great responsibility attached to the Presidential chair

Now the Chicago anarchists are testifying in their own defense Just how much confidence a jury can place in the testimony of those who seek to murder by wholesale is hard to tell unless they have none at all The red mouthed bomb thrower would not hesitate to swear to a lie that would make the common perjurer blush with shame

IT wouldn't be of much avail to suggest consistency to the blatant socialists but when a body of that persuasion indulges in a picnic and parade, and spends $200 for liquors it doesn't have much affect in gaining human sympathy to carry banners bearing such inscriptions as "Our children are starving for bread" These fellows starve their children to buy the great socialistic power.

WE rather think the prohibitionists will be disappointed in expecting to double their vote this year Dr. Leonard's reverend influence was weakened greatly by his denunciation of Francis Murphy as a paid ally of the republicans There is a suspicion abroad in this country that hard working temperance reformers like Murphy do the cause more good than those who expect to accomplish everything through the ballot box

THE temperance element is finding not a little fault with the authorities for establishing a saloon at the Soldiers' Home. When it is considered that the managers had to do something to prevent the veterans from drinking poisonous liquors sold near there, and inasmuch as the only liquor sold is beer and that is limited in quantity, the fault finding seems ill timed It appears to be the best move that could have been made and results are highly satisfactory

WHEN the issue of the trade dollar was repudiated by the banks speculators bought up almost the entire issue at 80 cents on the dollar Now the House resolution directing the redemption of U S bonds with any treasury surplus over $120,000,000 includes an order for the redemption of trade dollars at par The resolution has passed the Senate and the speculators will make a big stake while the loss comes off the poor class who not knowing the governments' intentions, took what they could get for them

A CHANGE in the law pertaining to the admittance of emigrants at American ports could be secured and made to do the laboring class more good than any other similar step the government might take Now European riff raff is admitted to American privileges upon the guarantee of responsible parties that they shall not become a public burden A pauper lot is thus admitted, soon scatters and out over the country the guarantee is forgotten When this penniless class of European refuse is denied admittance a step will have been taken to better the present dangerous social condition

WHILE the honest prohibitionist is engaged in a most worthy cause his party is a peculiar set and though comparative new politically it is rapidly learning political ways There are the same intrigues in their work as that of the old parties For instance the party professedly endorses woman's suffrage but the platform contains no such plank the local option feature of the Dow law is praised and yet the whole law denounced, and moral suasion is commended in work for the cause yet legislation is urged and the only eradicating power to root out the whiskey evil It looks very much like the old styled political platform to catch votes

STATE.

The Cincinnati bricklayers and hod-carriers are on a strike

Elyria is having a bout with the Salvation army Will survive

There were 125 deaths in Cincinnati in the week ending July 30

Tiffin will have a home talent rendition of Mikado Yum, Yum

The revenue collections of the First Ohio district for July were $744,298 12

Last Friday's storm damages Allen county's agricultural interests $60 000

Burr Robins circus will stop at Mt Gilead and the old girl is ticklek half to death

Warren couldn't wait till the mercury settled, and has its rink open with the thermometer up to 90

Friday's storm cycloned one man fatally at Columbus James Evans, one of the rolling mill victims, will die

A J Sheets, a carpenter of Fremont was found dead on the old Fair grounds near that place A case of sunstroke

Cleveland and Pittsburg train left no portion of Lyman Berry's body at Ravenna, large enough to identify him Was drunk

Detectives are again in the Hocking Valley New machinery that will cause the discharge of several men is expected to make trouble

Leander Stem Post, G A R, of Tiffin organized a new post called David Messamere post with twenty charter members, at Adrian

Rev I R Jones of Caldwell, has been exonerated of the charge of criminal abortion on Miss Ward Gossips and sinners are disappointed

In the case of J B Mannix, indicted for embezzlement as assignee of Archbishop Purcell, a motion to quash the indictments was overruled

Extensive preparations are being made by the citizens of Tiffin for the celebration of the seventy third anniversary of the Croghan victory

Hoover and Stokes, millers near Dayton, have been arrested for stealing wheat and the neighborhood has a sensation Never did wrong before —to get caught

Charley Anderson, Greenville was defeated in the Congressional nominating convention in the Fourth district and asks his friends to name him for Secretary of State

Merchants' Policeman Hains fatally shot Al Connerton of Hamilton, whom he was trying to arrest Connerton was beating the officer over the head with a club when shot

Ravenna had an Italian wedding Saturday One hundred and fifty pounds of candy were served for refreshments Ah, my countrymen, that would please American girls

Thomas Wallace, who fell from a trestle and received serious injuries while employed at the Fagonda agricultural works Springfield, has sued the firm for $25,000 damages

Mt Vernon, Newark, Springfield, Zanesville and other Ohio towns are in mourning and feel bad Sandusky has been voted the new Soldiers' and Sailors Home They all wanted it

Conant Bros, Toledo furniture men, have sued the Franklin Co commissioners for $5000 damages, caused them by the latter rescinding their furniture contract for the Columbus court house

Mrs Martin Fisher, Toledo, was jealous of her husband and concluded to dangle into shadow land with a rope around her neck Martin found her in time to resuscitate waning vitality

The report of S T Williams, expert accountant, who examined the accounts of the clerk of the police court of Cincinnati shows some irregularities, but only a trifling discrepancy in the cash.

Alonzo Lyberger Wood county, stole two heifers from his uncle, Benjamin Wyant, and after selling them skipped to parts unknown One of the heifers was recovered from a Tiffin butcher

The Cincinnati board of public affairs has referred to the city solicitor the ordinance granted the Cincinnati Street Railway company the privilege of operating a cable road over route 18

The Ashtabula judicial district is in a state of horrible agitation with three rep candidates for c p judge Leban S Sherman wants a third term, and it'll take a good man to wrestle it from him

The Cincinnati Blaine club has unanimously passed a resolution recommending to the Hamilton county Republican executive com the advisability of holding the primaries under the Bailey law

A big green spider bit W H Lind says slip at Tiffin and his face swelled up to a size that would recommend him to a museum Not a woman would enter the house until the awful thing was killed

John Tosney judge at the notorious Fourth ward A convicted of putting 200 fraudulent ballots in the ballot box was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary Kid Dickson, indicted for repeating was acquitted

Lloyd Willis Delaware loved Grace Randall not wisely but too well and gave a note of $1000 to avoid marrying her in a hurry When the opportunity came he destroyed the note fraudulently and is seriously in trouble as a result

Fisk Williams of Ala, glorified over his company's success at the Lima tournament and concluded to steal a ride to Delphos In getting off the train at the latter place he fell under the wheels and his body was cut in twain across the hips

Five head of thoroughbred shorthorns were struck by lightning and killed on Phil Shearer's farm near Mapleton When the hides were removed the flesh of the animals was found soft and mushy and the bones crumbled like chalk Electricity worked the queer change

While an old foundation was being torn down on the farm of Mr Henry in Poland township near Youngstown Saturday S J Parson a stone mason came across an old tin can containing $2 000 in gold and silver coin The pieces were of ancient date and rusty, and were probably buried in the wall when it was built forty years ago

The Cleveland Press says that down near Ashtabula recently a novel sight was witnessed in a field by the lake shore A nine of Canada soldiers was playing base ball with another nine of swamp mosquitoes They grow man's size down there and if anyone doubts this story they can go and see for themselves The soldiers were 10 runs ahead in the sixth inning when the mosquitoes fell upon them and devoured them Fact

STATE.

Chillicothe will light her streets by the Brush electric.

Bucyrus yearns for a band and fireman's tournament.

Strange, but Mansfield's water supply is said to be giving out

Mt Gilead's sweet girl band will play at the Shelby tournament

Mrs Henry Wiseman, residing near Fostoria, was found dead in bed

Gore furnace has been blown in, and the output has reached forty tons per day.

Bloomville, Seneca county, voted on prohibition yesterday, resulting 138 to 22. The town is hilarious.

A family of three persons were poisoned at Mansfield by eating dried beef. Will be examined by experts.

Will Snyder missed his footing in jumping on a Bee Line train near Dayton and will be a cripple for life

James H. Bowdish, a farmer residing near Sharonville, committed suicide by shooting, in Chillicothe, Sunday evening

Four young men from the first circles of Jewish society in Cincinnati engaged in lively sparing matches at Chester park Sunday morning

Delaware is agitating waterworks and temperance The reader will make a note of the fact that these two go together in this one instance

Two more Ohio democrats are happy Pitts Crafts has been appointed postmaster at Auburn and Saul Briggs is similarly treated at Montrose

Findlay proposes to have the greatest blowout in its history when the corner stone of her new court house is layed All Findlay has to do to accomplish this feat is to turn her gas wells loose

Leonard B Shaw, aged 59 years, becoming conscience stricken from excessive use of liquor for many years, took two ounces of laudanum and his wife found him dead on the dining room floor at Akron

The new Lutheran church at Urbana was dedicated Sunday with imposing ceremonies The church cost $6000, $2000 of which was to be raised Sunday. The debt was mostly raised and the congregation will start out free of debt

In the Miami county convention by the Republicans the nominations were Recorder, Blake Geisinger, on the sixth ballot, commissioner, John F Knoop, on the first ballot, infirmary directors William Weidner and Dave Arnold.

There is a little breeze in Green Street M E church of Piqua The official board of the church has petitioned the conference, which meets in that place the first of the month, to appoint Rev Dr Leonard to Green Street for the ensuing conference year It happens that the board is controlled by Prohibitionists and they took advantage of some of their members to ask for their eloquent political leader

In the month of July thirty five new wells were drilled in the Lima oil field, with a production of about 2000 barrels, increasing the daily production of the field to 3000 barrels Only six dry holes were found One hundred new derricks were built last month, about half of which are drilled The Standard company has completed its second big tank, and with the refinery in active operation the Lima oil field is booming and the territory for miles around bristling with derricks

DIVERSION.

There is one thing always at home when you want it, if you're up town—the umbrella

Stage people, according to some descriptions of costume, are getting to dress very slightly Imagine a modest female wearing nothing but "air air of complacency" What would she do in case she became rattled?

A philosopher has discovered that a girl's character is portrayed in the color of her stockings, but how in the deuce is a fellow going to tell the color when he is too high principled to watch street crossings in muddy times?

Faith in the fortune tales of gypsies is weakening An editor recently planked down fifty cents to have his future exposed, and when the hag began with "You're very wealthy' he sank among the exchanges and didn't hear any more

Wonder who Kelly Mount, of the North Lewisburg Free Press, had on his mind when he wrote this ' Some editors of certain newspapers get it into their heads that they are just to pure and holy for anything in this world Indeed they are so conscientious to furnish the people what they want in the way of news and when they get left as they should, they cry, gossip,' and wriggle around while the people subscribe for a newspaper and read the news As if the people do not know what is fit for them to read! Bah! Who made any editor a literary guardian of the people? They are the ... and make and destroy literary reputations of authors * * * We do not believe intelligent people have any use for a literary dictator" What a comic picture the goody good superanuated old womanish editors do make, hopping after the young man who was tutored in their midst and who is now about fourteen laps ahead of them in his journalistic advancement!

We accidentally found a copy of Helping Hand a publication sent out from Chicago as a matrimonial agent, alleviating the anxiety of match making mammas and robbing these dear creatures of all the lustre of their existence Helping Hand is an insinuation to those to whom it is sent and is nothing more than a semi modest procuress The advertisements place on the market the rosy cheeked, azure eyed blonde, the raven locked brunette the non mourning widow and widower, and the old bach and old maid with or without teeth Let the public tolerate Helping Hand and next we will have "Marriage Without Premeditation or Forethought" ' Wives and Husbands Furnished on Application with Enclosed Stamp,' 'Popping at Long Range' &c The young lady who can't find correspondents enough among her acquaintances to occupy her surplus moments had better go out into the hammock and address poetry to the moon, rather than answer the advertisements found in such publications as Helping Hand

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Australian Wool in the United States.

The report of Consul Griffin, of Sydney, New South Wales, has the following in regard to American purchases of Australian wool "An interesting feature in connection with the Australian wool trade for this season is the large increase in the number of bales shipped to the United States In my special report on New South Wales wool dated the 4th of November last, I directed attention to the fact a larger number of Americans were then attending the wool sales than had been seen in the colonies for many years These buyers were constant attendants, not only at the sales held in Sydney, but in Melbourne, Geelong, Adelaide and other places, and to their spirited operations are to be attributed more than anything else the firmness of which has characterized the market ever since the commencement of sales Strong efforts have been made by the agents of American houses to ship their wools direct to the United States When this district trade is firmly established the American manufacturer will be able to compete successfully with the products of the mills of France, Germany and Belgium In all about thirty thousand bales have been shipped to New York, ten thousand bales going to San Francisco, and the remainder either direct to the Atlantic ports or by way of London. The fine, soft wools of Australia are greatly desired by American manufacturers for mixing with the coarser grades grown in the United States The wools of the two countries differ in so many essential particulars that the people here complain very bitterly of the import tax upon their products The Australia merino is of a more regular and uniform quality than the American, and at the same time is finer, stronger and more elastic and of greater length of staple The American merino not frequently displays a growth of kemp This is a short white hair, which is a source of great annoyance to manufacturers, as such fibers have no felting power, and consequently occasion serious loss by weakening the yarn These fibers are also of noncellular structure, and as they have no power of absorption very naturally resist all kinds of dyes applied to them"

How do You Feel?

If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver or biliousness, and nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as to take Simmons Liver Regulator Take a half tablespoonful after each meal Increase or reduce the dose as will be found enough to produce one action from the bowels every day, and in a short time you will be perfectly cured

Shaving a Chinese Baby's Head.

One of the first things that happens to a Chinese baby boy after he is born is to be shaved A barber comes with a razor, and all the hair is shaved off the poor little fellow's tender scalp After that, baby has to go to the barber for his shave, just as a grown man with a beard might go in this country, but he never seems to enjoy it, and cries pitifully every time the sharp razor mows down the hair After awhile, when the hair begins to grow thicker, the head is not shaved all over, but is left untouched in spots, just as the parents think will look pretty Sometimes there will be three tufts, each as big round as a silver dollar, one just over the middle of the forehead, and one over each ear When the hair grows long enough in these tufts it is braided and tied with bright cord, and then baby looks funny enough to a foreigner, for each little braid stands stiffly up for about two inches, and then lops over The braids look like horns on his head and holes are cut in his green and red cap to let the horns come through.—Household Words

An Interview with Louise Michel.

Apropos of nothing in particular, we ask if she "has ever been married" "No," she assures us, "and also yes To a man, no, because all men, by reason of their nature and education, are emperors They can not help it they mean well But I am opposed to the empire, and am not ambitious to have a personal emperor Again I say, yes, I am married My husband is fantastic, variable capricious, intense He possesses me Sometimes he is cruel Sometimes he stones me in the streets Sometimes he starves me. He never has time to adore me Yet I am his loyal spouse His name is Revolution"—Paris Cor Boston Herald.

Forgot What He Was About.

There is a worthy clergyman who is very absent minded and has a short memory It is a common habit with him in the pulpit to forget something, and then, often sitting down, to rise up and commence his supplementary remarks with the expression, "By the way' A few Sundays ago he got half through a prayer, when he hesitated, forgot what he was about and sat down abruptedly without closing In a moment or two he arose, and, pointing his forefinger at the amazed congregation he said "Oh by the way, amen."—The Argonaut.

How "Buck" Grant Got His Name.

Buck Grant was interviewed by a Denver reporter the other day and asked how he came by the nickname The explanation was simple When the Grant family moved from Ohio to Missouri he was a little boy and some one called him in joke The Little Buckeye" The name stuck but in the process of time 'the little and "eye" were dropped, and the name as it now stands remained —New York Sun

Sugar Contained in Transparent Soap

According to Wright many of the finer grades of soap sold in England do not contain glycerine as advertised, but sugar Sugar seems just as well adapted to making transparent soaps as glycerine As sugar is admitted into England free of duty and is hence very cheap this application of it becomes possible —Soc Chem Ind

Dog's Love for the Old Home.

A shepherd dog raised in Valinia Mich was taken to Nebraska by its master A few weeks afterward it appeared at its old Michigan home having every appearance of having made the long journey Exchange

Table Board for Her Pug

It is said that a woman paid full table board for her pug dog at a leading Cincinnati hotel rather than that it should associate with other dogs and eat the table leavings.

THE HAND-FED BABY.

A PECULIARLY UNFORTUNATE BEING IN THE SUMMER TIME.

Hot Weather Troubles for the City Infant—Contamination of Cow's Milk. Germs and Taints—Dangers Almost as Greatly to Be Feared.

The hand fed baby is peculiarly unfortunate in the summer time The cow's milk, upon which it has to rely for the greater part of its nourishment, may be derived from a swill fed, city cow, that has no opportunity to breathe the pure air of the country or to secure natural food Such milk is, at best, poorly calculated to furnish food for a delicate child If the animal has tuberculosis or other wasting disease her milk is simply poisonous If the material supplied by the generous milk can has been brought from the green fields of the farms thirty to fifty miles away, it has had to run the gauntlet of a thousand dangers before the city child has a chance to make use of it to sustain its feeble life The milkmaid may have been too lazy or careless to properly cleanse the receptacle which first receives it, the can that brings it to the depot is, as likely as not in the same condition as regards cleanliness, on the train it may not be kept properly cooled, at the milk depot dishonest servants may abstract the cream or increase its bulk with water from the nearest well or other source of impurity, while the milkman himself may tamper with it on his rounds in order to increase his own revenue

But the dangers to which the milk has been exposed before it reaches the family are often small compared with those it encounters in the home—of rich and poor alike No matter what precautions have been taken by farmer, transportation company and dealers, every particle of city milk has become contaminated with the germs of decomposition before it can be delivered to the consumer They may be hindered from developing by one of two methods—by boiling or by keeping the milk cold The former is the only safe one, but it partially unfits it for food Boiling is effective only for a short time—so long as the surrounding air, laden with new germs of the same kind has free access to it Keeping it cold with ice is beyond the financial ability of many, besides the ice used for this purpose may have been cut from the surface of a stagnant pond and be full of germs of decomposition or of disease The feeding bottle is in a vast number of instances the unsuspected cause of death Unless the utmost care is taken with such bottles they are sure to have portions of decomposing milk clinging to them which speedily set up changes of the same sort when filled with a fresh supply

DANGERS ALMOST AS GREAT.

Children who have outgrown the feeding bottle are exposed to dangers almost as great in the shape of hot bread, indigestible cakes, pies meats and stale vegetables Food of the best quality, originally, is often spoiled by an ignorant cook and rendered practically poisonous, especially for young children Many a fatal case of 'summer complaint" has been traced to green apples, spoiled peaches, raw cucumbers, rotten tomatoes, or some form of pork or veal, such as the elder members of the family have eaten with impunity, if not enjoyment The heated term, especially if the sleeping quarters are confined and not ventilated, forces the skin to do an unusual amount of work The effect of excessive sweating, if frequent baths are not taken, is to set up irritation of the surface that results in an eruption, the so called "prickly heat" Irritation of the skin interferes with sleep and increases the general loss of strength besides, by what the "common man" calls "sympathy" (the scientific people call it "reflex action," which is equally lucid), the mucuous membrane which lines the entire digestive apparatus becomes irritated also This is a common enough cause of "summer complaint."

It is easily to be seen, therefore, that the great underlying cause of all these troubles, for they are at bottom one, is the excessive heat of our summers The bad hygiene depends upon this for its fatal consequences The European writers are mostly of the opinion that cholera infantum, which is the most rapidly fatal of these affections is an Americanism They may be right to a certain extent, for our own conditions of climate are unknown among the countries of northern and central Europe —Cor St. Louis Globe Democrat

A Conscientious Impressionist at Work.

I stumbled on the subject of "Impressionism" one day, as I sat chatting with Lefebyre in his studio in the Rue La bruyere "Impressionism, indeed!' said the painter "Let me tell you an anecdote I was staying down at Trouville two or three years ago One morning I rose early and went down to the beach The weather was wretched Overhead a gloomy sky—rain falling fast—and a keen northeaster whistling to complete your misery I should have beat a retreat homeward without more ado had I not chanced to glance at the end of the jetty, where, to my huge surprise, I saw a painter, wrapped in rugs, hard at work upon a picture

'Here's a conscientious man, thought I—bent on catching nature in an unlovely mood And with no little admiration in my heart I walked quietly down the jetty and peeped over his shoulder What do you think I saw, mon cher monsieur? The conscientious painter was one of the best known impressionists The picture on his canvas—a study of the coast over the water at Havre—was garish with sunlight, while the sky was as blue as any you could see at Naples After that I lost all belief in the sincerity of the impressionists"—N O Times Democrat

Best Horse Feed in the World.

The Californians carry their own forage with them They have the best racehorse feed in the world Their white oats are about the color of silver the grain is fine and heavy, weighing forty four pounds to the bushel while the average weight is thirty two pounds Our oats average thirty six pounds The Californians don't feed timothy hay, but use a sort of wild grass with a heading very much like wild oats It is cut green and cured making better hay for horses than timothy —Charles Hess in the Globe Democrat

Antiseptics Ordered by the King.

The King of Servia according to the journals, has issued the following Whereas it is irrefutably proved by science that the so-called antiseptic treatment of wounds yields more beneficial results than all other methods, we are pleased to order that henceforward the said antiseptic plan of treatment be solely employed in all the hospitals of our kingdom and that corrosive sublimate and iodoform be used until our further disposition.—Exchange

CONSTANCY.

Although our hands may never clasp in greeting
With warm fond pressure, whose delight bespeaks
The hearts too sudden and too conscious beating
That sends confessing blushes to our cheeks,
Although my lips drink not in draughts elysian
The love that trembles in thy tearful eyes
And destiny with wondering harsh derision
Doth sever all our dear remembered ties

Although our paths through alien lands are turning
Thine toward the sunrise where a new light gleams
Mine toward the sunset where all hope seems burning
As night enfolds me with its bitter dreams
Although Fate reaches out with cruel finger
And points to ways far off from thee and thine
My heart with thine in every grief will linger
Thy heart will answer every joy of mine
—Daniel F O Sullivan in The Current

Women at a Watering Place

But the 18-year old maiden is prepared as for the marriage feast Her robes are of silk or satin her gowns are cut low in the neck, diamonds glisten in her ears and gems shine on her fingers. The younger one sits placidly with mamma on the piazza and gazes wistfully at her sister sweeping by on the arm of a young buck just essaying a mustache In the afternoon the slender, half grown elder one is bundled into a carriage with a young gallant while the womanly younger one must read novels to mamma in the bed room At night the younger one is a wall flower, the elder a vine clinging to a waltzing sweetheart

And who can doubt that all these women dress and pose for the admiration that, after all they are sure to win Cast an eye down any one of the enormous hall ways of the West End hotel, and note the fact that opposite each room are from one to four trunks Glance into the rooms as you pass by in the mornings when the doors are open Curtains hang around the side walls so bulged out with the dresses they are ment to cover and conceal that only two-thirds of the original room is left. These conditions are eloquent See the women promenading on the piazzas and squeezed in the ample hallways Such treasures in jewelry such fortunes in silks and laces such beautiful faces and unclad swelling bosoms, such shawls and wraps such artistic hairdressing such pretty posturing and dainty speaking and well trained carriage of the body in walking — is it not all for admiration a little for mutual admiration and a great deal for admiration by the men? And don't we admire it? Can we help it?—Long Branch Cor New York Sun

Legendary Weapons in the Vedas

Curious and interesting particulars of the actual construction of legendary weapons are found in some of the Vedas and the commentaries on the ancient writings. The bows varied in length from the length of a man's arm to 4 cubits or 6 feet, of which the latter dimension was considered the best They were made of metal, horn, or wool, but the best bows were constructed from the bamboo cut at the end of autumn The arrows also varied in length from 3 feet to 5 or 6 They were tipped with steel points variously shaped, needle or lance pointed, semi circular, dentiform, double-edged or jagged like a saw, and these forms of points are to-day to be found on the arrows of many of the aboriginal tribes of India. The shafts were greased or anointed to facilitate their flight but they never appear to have been poisoned Some were altogether made of iron, and it is perhaps those to which Curtius alludes when he says that some of the Indian archers shot with arrows which were too heavy to be very manageable

One characteristic of the archery of the ancient Hindus seems to have been peculiar to them alone, which consisted in shooting a number of arrows at once from four to nine at a time The swords were, as in later days, of various shapes and sizes, and many localities were credited with producing the best blades Those of Bengal and Behar were praised as tough and capable of taking a fine edge The sword considered in the Veda of the best size must have been a two-handed weapon, as it was fifty fingers long with a hilt guarded by an iron netting probabl resembling the modern pata or the long kanda of the Raiput —Blackwood's Magazine

New Telegraph Instrument Brought Out

A new telegraph, instrument called th "Sensophone has been brought out I derives its name from the fact that th message is received on the finger by th sense of touch instead of by the ear as i the well known sounder' Otherwis the apparatus is similar to a "sounder and consists of an electric magnet, whic is traversed by the signal currents fro the telegraph line and attracts an arma ture The armature operates a sma probe or style, which rests against th finger with its point and presses into it s as to be felt by the receiver The attra tion of the armature actuating the prol is interpreted by the receiver and is wri ten down as the message Of course th advantage of the plan is that no sound heard, and therefore the telegraph is a s lent one A person may also write dow the message with one hand while recei ing it on the other —Chicago Herald

Gold Colony on the Amoor

Since the foundation of the gold colo in the new California on the banks of t river Amoor, there have been only thr murders and two inflictions of the dea penalty—a Russian having been hang for adulterating the gold dust, and a Je flogged to death for having spread fa news as to the approach of a body of R sian troops hoping thereby to send do the price of gold owing to the pan There are twenty seven taverns in t colony, and owing to the competition t prices are not high except for spirits T gold fields, which are twenty five mi in length by three miles broad, are said be very rich —Chicago Times

Lumber, Lath, and Shingle Statistic

During June Saginaw river po shipped 103 000 000, feet of lumber, 8 0 000 pieces of lath and 20 000 000 singl From Bay City the shipments were 350,000 feet of lumber, 13 802,000 shingl 4,899 000 lath —Exchange.

It requires a critical nicety to find the genius or propensities of a child L'Estrange

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM LAST SATURDAY'S DAILY.

—Miss Kate Schaffner of Galion is visiting relatives in this city

Miss Nettie Search is visiting in Lima the guest of Mrs R V Jones

Robt W Lefever and Katie Jacobs were licensed to marry, Friday

Rev Wrant departed for Mingo this morning where he will preach tomorrow

Seffner Brothers have a neat new sign placed over the front of their place of business

Mayor Gailey has been suffering trouble with his eyes for the past week or more and is still bedfast

Rev L A Belt was in the city today on his way to Little Sandusky to hold quarterly meeting

Prof A G Crouse is named among the list of instructors secured for the Wyandot County Teachers Institute

Misses Edith Cunningham of Caledonia and Orpha Harrison of Buffalo N Y were visiting friends in Marion today

Ex Governor Cox and wife accompanied by their daughter are in the city for a few days the guests of Mr and Mrs C C Fisher

Ex Sheriff J V Harrison of Buffalo, N Y was in the city Friday seeing his many friends and attending to some business matters

The excursion agent can hunt up every popular resort in Ohio but he will find none that will attract the crowds that the Soldiers Home at Dayton does

Mrs M D Campbell and her daughter Miss Birdie have returned to their home in LaRue after an extended visit with Mrs C Campbell on south East street

The firm that has succeeded H C Sharpless & Company will do its business in the future under the firm name of D H Sears & Co We wish them success

Charley Myers's familiar face looked natural at the Bee Line depot today He was working in Frank's place, the latter having taken in the Dayton excursion

George Keener shipped a car load of fine hogs to the Eastern market today Farmers who are now selling hogs and grain ought to be well supplied with money

—Miss Ella Campbell of Galion has been in the city the past few days Miss Campbell is an applicant for one of the Primary departments in the Marion Public Schools

Marion has been favored again The damaging wind storms that have swept all around here visited the territory south of us yesterday in the region of Columbus but we were again spared

The fourth and last quarterly meeting of this conference year for Marion station will be held at the M E Church one week from today and tomorrow Aug 7 and 8 Rev L A Belt will preside

Nearly an hundred tickets were sold at this point for the Soldiers' Home excursion this morning The crowd from this place was composed largely of the country folks who now find time to enjoy such trips

Treasurer Dickson hadn't the heart to shut up the tax books on those who had promised to pay, and received taxes today contrary to announcement This was the last however for he begins his report next Monday

Galion Inquirer Earnest Kraner went to Marion Thursday to attend a celebration of the eighty first anniversary of the birth of his mother Mrs Sophia Kraner George Kraner of Columbus and John E Kraner of Marion were also present with their families

—A Bee Line freight conductor and his crew were dismissed from the company's service because the brakemen permitted tramps to break the seal of a car and ride to Indianapolis The tramps were arrested at Indianapolis and they stated that they had given the brakemen twenty five cents and a watch for the privilege of riding in the car

Excitement is awakened in southern part of Upper Sandusky over the fact that a well exists in the rear of David Kelly's grocery property on South Sandusky avenue that is strongly impregnated with oil The well is about forty feet deep and for a long time has tasted strongly of oil and lately tasted so strong as to compel them to quit using it The well stands about twenty feet from Mr Kelly's coal oil tank which is in a building Some think the impregnation is due to the waste of the tank while others claim that to be impossible

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What Everybody Wants to Know

When the officers will move into the new Court house

Whether bicycling is a lost art since [illegible]

Who the respective candidates for the county offices will be this fall

If Sam Oppenheimer seriously contemplates matrimony as reported

Why Marion moneyed men act so strangely toward the Cannon Ball railroad

What grounds the twice-a-week has for claiming to be a newspaper

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Acres of Fire

Last Wednesday Gus Ledan and Elias Marsh who were working on Mrs Marsh's farm near Big Island concluded to burn out a bumblebees nest that had been a source of great annoyance and accordingly applied the match The prevailing wind fanned the breeze effectively and in a short time it was communicated to the dry grass and hay in which they were working Seeing their mistake the boys secured help and began fighting the spreading flames but they had extended to a dead meadow of John Markey's and from there to the woods taking in a territory of ten to twenty acres and the task before them was a big one The long dry spell and the scarcity of water made their work all the harder and it was not until last night after hauling load after load of water and ploughing deep furrows around the burning territory did they succeed in subduing the flames Some of the fences were destroyed several cocks of hay burned and considerable timber badly scorched.

Died from Sunstroke

Henry Freese a retired farmer living about three miles northwest of Prospect was found dead in a field on his farm yesterday death resulting from sunstroke Just after dinner Mr Freese who is perhaps 75 years old left the house to visit the harvest fields Not returning to supper a search was made and his lifeless body was found in the field

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A Willing Subject

[Mt Vernon Tribune]

The democracy of this the Ninth congressional district have found in their midst a man who is willing to serve the party and make the race for Congress this fall against Col W C Cooper At the democratic convention in this city last Saturday the delegates to the congressional convention to be held at Delaware on August 21 were instructed by resolution to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of Hon John C Levering of Middlebury township this county Mr Levering was present in the convention when this resolution was passed and made no objection to it so that he may be considered as in the field J F Powell of Delaware and A B Johnson and W T Cessna of Hardin have all been mentioned for the place but as Powell and Johnson have both promptly declined Cessna and Levering may be considered as the only aspirants The chances are probably favorable to Mr Levering

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The C and A Reorganization

The general terms of the Chicago and Atlantic reorganization are agreed upon it is understood by the Erie and the Chicago and Atlantic managers says the New York Tribune but the details are yet to be worked out In broad terms it is proposed to issue $12 000 000 new first mortgage Chicago and Atlantic bonds guaranteed by Erie bearing 4 per cent interest per annum for the first five years and 5 per cent thereafter The old first mortgage bonds ($6 500 000) are to receive new firsts at 105 The moneys advanced by Erie and other claims of that road (hereafter to be fully adjusted) are to be returned in new firsts not to exceed $2 000 000 The old seconds (about $1 700 000 outstanding) will be exchanged for new firsts at 40 cents on the dollar There is to be returned $2,000 000 of the first to reimburse Erie for expenditures for betterment etc hereafter not to exceed the rate of $100 000 a year New Chicago and Atlantic stock to the extent of $10 000 000 will be issued $5 000 000 to go to Erie in return for its guarantee of the bonds and adjustments of claims and $5 000 000 to go to the present Chicago and Atlantic stockholders at a rate of about 40 to 50 per cent of their present holdings and to provide for overdue interest on existing bonds The Erie will operate the Chicago and Atlantic under a practically perpetual lease but all earnings and interest charges are to go to new stock

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SOCIAL AND VITAL STATISTICS!

The Probate Court's Annual Report to the Secretary of State

Below are statements taken from the annual report for the year ending June 30 made by Probate Judge Criswell to the Secretary of State

Five hundred and fifty five births occurred last year 283 of which were males and 272 females three of them colored March was the most prolific 75 being born that month and May has the lowest number 31

Marriages during the year numbered 209 three of which were between colored parties November and October were the banner months being credited with almost one for every day in each while July shows the poorest record with only 7

The total number of deaths reported is 198 of these 99 were white males 94 white females 2 colored males and 3 colored females The greatest fatality occurred in March when 89 passed away and the fewest in May only seven dying that month

As to occupation the deaths were Bakers 1 blacksmiths 2 bricklayers 1 clerks 2 farmers 22 housekeepers 52 houseservants 3 common laborers 1 machinists 3 merchants 3 manufacturers 1 shoemakers 1 tailors 3 teachers 1 other occupations 5 and those with no occupation 83

Regarding nativity the deaths were United States 174 Canada 1 England and Wales 3 Germany 12 Ireland 7 Switzerland 1

As to age 16 males and 15 females died under 1 year 7 males and 7 females at 2 3 males and 3 females at 3 3 males and 1 female at 4 4 males and 2 females at 5 8 males 4 females are between 5 and 10 4 males and 6 females between 10 and 15 2 males and 8 females between 15 and 20 7 males and 6 females between 20 and 25 3 males and 7 females between 25 and 30 4 males and 5 females between 30 and 35 2 each between 35 and 40 4 males and 1 female between 40 and 45 3 males and 5 females between 45 and 50 5 males and 3 females between 50 and 55 3 males and 3 females between 55 and 60 5 males and 1 female between 60 and 65 2 males and 1 female between 65 and 70 1 male and 4 females between 70 and 75 6 males and 7 females between 75 and 80 5 each between 80 and 85 2 males between 85 and 90 and 1 each between 90 and 95

Zymotic diseases carried off mostly children the total number of deaths of that class being 57

Constitutional diseases affected the middle aged and to that class is attributed the deaths of 42 Local diseases caused the deaths of 104 and developmental diseases 14 There were 21 under the class of violent deaths

Twenty five letters of guardianship were issued and 37 letters of administration which include 16 wills

Nineteen foreigners were naturalized 3 from Austria 1 from Canada 2 from England 10 from Germany 2 from Ireland and 1 from Italy

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FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—B Hall was in the Queen City over Sunday

—Treasurer Dickson spent Sunday at his home in Tully township

—Will Dowling and wife of Wood county are visiting parents in this city

Buddy Bishop came home Sunday evening on a short visit, and returned from Wilmington today He is playing good ball

—Miss Richardson is visiting in Upper Sandusky the guest of Mr and Mrs Watson

Mrs J J Hane visited Rev Isaac Newton and family at Bellefontaine over Sunday

—Mrs G M Dedrick has been quite ill for more than a week with a complication of diseases and is still bedfast

Miss Ella Peterman and brother Harry of Bucyrus were in the city over Sunday the guests of Miss Jennie Gibbs

W J Warner has not been spending the past month recreating at Nantucket Island He is expected home shortly

—H D Morrill is quite ill at the Hotel Marion in this city We hope Harry will be able to go on the road in a few days

—The desired rainfall came Sunday afternoon It was a shower welcomed by everybody not even excepting the pleasure riders

—Kelly Mount of the North Lewisburg Free Press was in the city Saturday on his way to Lakeside where he joined Mrs Mount over Sabbath

Green Camp, Prospect and Richwood caught the crowds from Marion Sunday Camp meeting was the attraction at the first and last named places

—Miss Sallie Barker left today for Joplin Mo where she will visit with her brother for a time She will stop at Chicago on her way and visit the Garden City a few days

—Prof Ewing, of the Ada Normal School is in the city for a couple days looking up the geological indications about Marion He has met a number of his former students here

—J S Dudley lost the celebrated trotting mare Kate Campbell last Wednesday At one time she had a record of 2:25 and was a valuable horse Dudley only purchased her a few weeks ago

Ex Conductor Dave Bryan left Saturday evening accompanied by Mrs Bryan for his former home in Jersey City N J Dave's friends regretted to have him leave, for he was a capital fellow

Sheriff Beckley reports official business in his line duller than he has ever known it before No new cases are coming in and all he and Deputy Rice have to do is to keep cool and amuse themselves

Isaac Weinberger of Weinberger Bros & Co was at Galion today disbursing pay among his hands at that place Mr Weinberger reports their Galion and Prospect branches to be very successful

—Enoch H Clark procured a marriage license for himself and Sallie Marsh Saturday, and is again enjoying matrimonial bliss The lady in question is from Big Island we believe where Mr and Mrs Clark will reside in the future

—The Morrow County Agricultural Society has changed the date of its fair to one week later It was to have been held at the time of Marion's fair but a great many people attend both therefore the Morrow county date was postponed one week

—There was an unusually large crowd of farmers and citizens from adjoining towns in the city Saturday Every available hitching post in the street was brought into use and appearances were lively, though our merchants do not report a lively trade

—Ira W Kline of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the guest of his uncle Ira Uhler He promises to treat our town to a write-up in the Plain Dealer of next Sunday Information of any kind concerning the town or county will be received by him at the office of Dr H L Uhler

—A merry party of the young friends of Miss Stella Wilson gave her a happy surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary Saturday evening The crowd spent the evening very delightfully and left Miss Stella several beautiful presents as tokens of their esteem

—James E Staley an employe of the Huber company and Miss Alice Miller daughter of Lew Miller of the Mirror office were married at seven o'clock Sunday evening at the Baptist parsonage by Rev Waldron The bride and groom took a carriage drove to the parsonage were married and returned to the bride's home on east Center the whole being being a very quiet affair May theirs be a union of much joy

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Goes Up for Six Months

John Kennedy was taken before Probate Judge Criswell this morning on the charge of assault with intent to rob and he plead guilty to the charge The Judge sentenced him to the Cleveland work house for 120 days and imposed a fine of $25 By the time John works out his sentence and pays the fine and costs in the same way he will have been up for full six months

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Stealing Clothing

Burglars went through the residence of Isaac Young on High street this morning between eight and nine o'clock in a very bold manner Mrs Young had opened all the doors airing the house and while she was thus engaged the thieves successfully evaded her and took just what they wanted The wardrobe of Harry and Sidney suffered most but the amount they carried off is rather indefinite A number of shirts, pants, suits and gents clothing generally were taken and it is thought that the extreme hard work was all that prevented them from taking enough to start up housekeeping

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Knocked Insensible

Jesse Williams formerly a Marion citizen who run a millinery store where Vail's photograph gallery now is came up from his home in Columbus Sunday morning on the Put in Bay excursion train Williams desired to alight in Marion but the train would only stop at the water tank north of town and he jumped off at the depot He evidently misjudged the speed however for he was thrown violently on the platform and knocked insensible Railroad employes picked him up and carrying him to the Kerr House Drs Sweney and Rhu were summoned and after considerable time restored him to consciousness He was then taken to the home of his brother in law J N Matthews on the hill where it is hoped he will soon be able to enjoy a visit in this city

Work for the S P C A

The proper authorities of the S P C A could find plenty of work nearly every day on the streets of Marion that they saw fit to look after the same There is a certain class of country residents who drive to town and hitch their horses and then pay no more attention to them until they leave for home usually after night

The class referred to are not of the thrifty kind and drive the worst looking animals that come to town Their old broken down horses who long since should have been superannuated are driven to Marion early with hunger and thirst depicted in their looks and then they are left to stand in the hot sun all day without food or water There can be no question about the animals suffering and the only way to better their condition is to make an example of their heartless owners Delaware tried such a panacea and it brought about a great reform Let it be tried here

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RAILROAD

Seven of the C and A engines are in the Huntington shops for repairs

The Detroit excursion tomorrow promises to draw a large crowd from Marion The fare is only $2.25

John Park a freight conductor on the west end of the C and A has been given Dave Bryan's run

The Bee Line is booming with business at this point. They are fifty empty cars behind their orders

The C and A management have sent out bulletins announcing that the pay car will be regular the 15th of each month

Chas Kinnon C H V and I yardmaster has gone to Columbus to have it out with an attack of sickness George Sullivan is working in his place

The many friends of Conductor Fox Tite of the C and A will be pleased to learn that that gentleman has succeeded in getting a run on one of the Northwestern roads out of Chicago and he will not have to change his residence

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FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—R Thew and wife were over from Caledonia yesterday

S A Court was at Bucyrus today attending a law suit

—J C Johnston and family have returned from their visit at Macatawa Lake

—Misses Stella and Millie Wilson go to Toledo to spend a week or two visiting

—W E Trash spent Sunday and Monday at his parents home in Huntington Ind

Miss Clara Bunker has returned from Kansas to make her Marion friends a visit

—Mrs G W Kendrick has been making quite an extended visit in Shelbyville Ind

—Mrs J V Harrison of Buffalo, N Y was the guest of Mrs B G Young Monday

—Daniel Foltz is seriously ill at the home of his son in law, Jacob Baughman, in West Marion

Mrs Ira Uhler has returned home after a week spent in visiting very pleasantly at Columbus

—Mrs J F Rayle left this morning for a few weeks visit with her parents in Plainfield N J

—Mrs Gibson of Washington D C who has been visiting Miss Hardy has gone to Howell Mich

—Mrs Vene Woodridge, of Prospect is visiting Mrs John Stose, on Gospel Hill for a few days

—H B Hane has returned from his pleasure trip to Illinois and is again at work in the Farmers Bank

—A D Hoover and wife, of Richwood are visiting W G Shute and family on south Cherry street

—Mr and Mrs Sam Gist of Prospect visited at the home of Bert Allen and wife on Gospel Hill Sunday

—Mrs Fred Gotschall of Columbus is visiting her parents Mr and Mrs G Leffler on south Greenwood street

Kenton Democratic News B G Young of Marion was in the city Friday looking up his congressional chances

—Henry Hoffman and Millie A Shanks Charles L Moore and Georgeanna Wilson were licensed to marry today

—Gov Cox having an engagement to lecture at Chautauqua he and family continued their journey eastward today

Mrs George Burns returned to her home in Cincinnati last Saturday after a month's stay in this city with her father

—Press Of course Marion wants a big time when the new court house is dedicated What's the use of having something new if you can't wet it?

Over eighty teachers were in attendance at the Institute today The attendance promises to still be larger before the close of the meeting

—Dr Joshua Copeland was over from LaRue yesterday He is now enjoying better health than for a long time past and is in pretty good spirits as a consequence

—Harry Fons Jr press agent and Wm Wright contracting agent for George W Richards Ten Cent Circus were in the city today and made arrangements for the appearance of their show here August 11th

R Thew of Caledonia has been awarded the contract to move the treasurer's safe to the new court house Hall & Co bid for the job but Mr Thew's price ($500) is $300 lower than theirs and he guarantees to do the job without damage whereas the other firm would guarantee nothing

The board of school examiners will begin the fall series of examinations of teachers next Saturday at City Hall The early examinations are attended by ladies mostly but a large crowd of both sexes is expected next Saturday as the Teachers Institute ends that day and the applicants will be freshed up

A rather rural gentleman paused a moment on east Center street where a gay party were enjoying lawn tennis and rather boastfully remarked Durned if I wouldn't knock that ball through that net if I had hold of one of those paddles Then he walked on fully convinced that he had learned the game

—Richards Ten Cent Circus which will appear here August 11th is quoted as doing an immense business in different parts of the State

A few Marionites were sufficiently ripe suckers to go to Lima to see the Blasphemer that was turned into stone by the wrath of God That story was a similar lie to the one told of the great meteor that fell at Caledonia

John S Beck and wife and Mrs Dr Adams and daughter Annie left yesterday for Bedford Springs Pa John will report for duty again the last of the week but the ladies will probably remain until the season for cyclones and hot waves have passed

—We were wrong yesterday in stating that a race would take place this afternoon between Arab owned by Clay Sharpless and Dallas belonging to Frank Shockley of Wyandot county The race will occur tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Fair grounds

—The commissioners have selected Con Malloy as janitor of the new court house paying him $35 per month for that work An engineer for the boiler house has not been selected yet The commissioners would like to hire George Bloom and have offered him $30 per month and give him till the tenth of the month to accept the offer At that time the matter will be definitely settled

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Prohibition at Green Camp

The Green Camp Council met in regular session last evening and ordained the exclusion of saloons from the corporate limits of that village Only four members were present and their votes were unanimous in favor of the ordinance Two saloons will be closed by this action

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A "Monopolous" World

Standing in front of the Star office the other evening a number of local loafers were arguing a point Finding himself alone in a claim one fellow sarcastically remarked that everybody in this world didn't think alike No retorted another if they did this would be a very monopolous world

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CORRESPONENCE

LaRue

Nothing from LaRue all is quiet no rain no excitement not much business being done and nobody making much money Doctors quiet health good and the people ought to be thankful Corn suffering for want of rain fire burning things C [illegible] has not started for Magnetic Springs Expects to start as soon as he arranges to leave in a few days I have enjoyed better health for the past two weeks than I have for six months Cisterns low beer kegs full Wheat 71 cents C

Green Camp

John Steman is at present telegraphing at Marion Junction as an amateur Allen Parrot who is employed with the John Shillito Co at Cincinnati arrived home Saturday night and will probably be here a week or two visiting friends and recreating Conrad Free was taken down Thursday with a paralytic stroke which affected his whole right side rendering him entirely helpless Lingering in this condition until Saturday evening he departed this life at 6:20 p m The funeral was held at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon Camp meeting broke up Sunday evening after being run over three Sundays Yesterday there was not a very large crowd out on account of the rain The Urbana folks talk of holding a meeting in September if the grounds can be had for a reasonable price The Mt Olive Sunday school picnicked last Thursday Agosta and Bain schools were there NIX

Prospect

[State Journal Correspondence]

Miss Emma Gast is visiting in Columbus Rev A W Yale who has been in the Northwest has returned looking better John J Roberts has left for San Francisco Miss Eva Finley who has been visiting her sister near LaRue for some weeks has returned The Evangelical Lutheran Sunday schools of Marion and of Prospect will have a picnic at Prospect next Saturday Misses Emma Gast Millie Gast and Jennie Knachel of Prospect and Miss Eva Gast of Delaware spent a most pleasant day with their friends the Misses Katie and Mary Shook last Friday S M Kaub and C J Warren were at Cleveland the latter part of last week for goods Shunn & Stoll will removed their stock of goods from the opera house to the old J S Adams stand Miss Lulu Smith and her sister Emma and Misses Nettie Roberts and Mattie Roberts of Marion were the guests of Miss Katie Sells from Friday till Monday John Plants is stopping with his brother the night operator Miss Nina Gast is not expected to live having been sick for the past three months Following is the program of the Gast family reunion to be held here September 1 9:30 a m meeting in D Gast's grove music by the bands called to order by the Star Band 10 a m anthem Oh Give Thanks Dr George Kent prayer Rev D Sunn address of welcome by G F Gast music by orchestra reading of the family record hymn to be sung by all music by orchestra anthem Be strong in the Lord Dr George Kent [illegible] dinner Afternoon 2 p m roll call [illegible] by the Vanguard band German anthem Jehovah's [illegible] Through the Skies Schulz Gloria Twelfth mass address by Rev M Fox of Columbus memorial hymn [illegible] music by bands closing address [illegible] with band accompaniment [illegible] from whom all blessings flow

Bowling Green

Several from our locality took in the excursion to Dayton and the Soldiers Home last Saturday As the Adventist camp meeting has been going on in LaRue for more than a week the most of our folks have been taking that in instead of the one of Green Camp as last Sunday [illegible] Travis of Marion was out in this direction last week looking after a site for a buggy sale He left feeling much pleased with the prospects The greatest stacking of wheat between Bowling Green and Marion can be found on the Geo Kuth farm We consider it a model piece of work for our farmers We had two heavy rains last week which gave a great deal of nourishment to the growing crops but came too late for early truck Miss Minnie Hill of Agosta is visiting her aunt Mrs E F Sager this week Quite a number of Mr [illegible] Cutbery's friends met at her residence last Tuesday to show their appreciation of her birthday Also the young folks to the number of over 30 enjoyed a social during the evening Mr Bulger has the reputation of shelling the wheat the fastest In one hour and a half he hulled one hundred and sixty bushels This is the best on our record of threshers Mr John Kraut and family of Waldo were the guests of W A Sager last Sunday W A has the Waldo school for the coming year This makes four years in succession for him in this school We are alarmed to hear the report of hog cholera in several places We hear of the disease in our township The harvest for blackberries is not passed yet, but to get them you will find them in southwestern Bowling Green and Hardin Logan, and Union counties Matrimonial odors are wafted in this locality in numerous currents We would like to tell you of several, but their work is planned on a private scheme and we don't belong to the secreet service society Mr William Wilson and Bertha Bell were united in the band of marriage one night last week at the hour of eleven which was done on purpose to bewilder their associates We hope the path pursued by the happy couple will be one of peace happiness and contentment We hope the young Americans that visit Rush Creek Sunday school stand on the porch during services and make fun of ladies and gentlemen as they pass the house, will cease their chin work slurring remarks and mockery or they may learn by dear experience that it will be prudent to set a better example to the public or even to private individuals hereafter Still we can say that Bowling Green as far as morals are concerned can be excused with this exception, from all her impudence or forwardness By an intimate talk with Mr White, of Union county we are convinced that any line of business closely pursued can be made compensative He in the start tried trading stock for a livelihood but, as he had quite a fancy for veterinary business he has taken to the former and now his knowledge of his business is so well circulated that it is nearly impossible for him to answer the wants of his customers He is well equipped for the business and no one can make a mistake to get his assistance in all such cases The trustees sold to Geo. Harris and Joe Bonham last Saturday the public job of clearing and ditching the Little road We hope the supervisors will order the weeds and bushes cut on all our roads before they mature Before the last rains the woods fire was regarded as dangerous and in many places fences, hay stacks stubbles and pastures were burned Prof I A Gladding of Bellevue, Huron county is visiting friends and relatives in this locality at present He contemplates building a house on his farm ere returning to his school Several teachers from this township are preparing to attend the Marion County Teachers Institute this week Prof A I Gladding I Ranck W Darst and C W Butler with many active teachers will be present Hardin County Teachers Institute will convene August 9 and continue for three weeks The reason that Marion county can not have but one week's institute is because our county examiners grant too many certificates to applicants who are unmeritoriously recommended to them as suitable characters for the possession of a certificate I hope the examiners will be more rigid and make the examinations very interesting hereafter One of Agosta's practical phrenologists gave Bowling Green a flying visit recently We hope he may return in the near future to explain the art of agreeableness esthetical regions perception and reflection, incipiency of organism and the development of unflinching tendency to work in a philosophical manner Last Wednesday as Wilson Swern and wife were going after blackberries west of La Rue about four miles his mules became frightened at a log by the road side and throwed the inmates to the ground so as to bruise them very badly By kind attention immediately administered they were able to reach home the same day Harmon Hartwell of Marseilles Wyandott county, was visiting friends and acquaintances in this locality last week A load of jolly young men from Agosta went to the camp meeting at Green Camp not long ago and while coming back Henry Hostetter drove up behind the load of young men and asked them very politely to go around them as he wished to go some faster but his request was disregarded and then he went around their load while they called called him some very bad names He got in front and halted and then drew his coat to settle the noise by pugilistic action One of the boys was carrying a revolver and he drew it and shot at Henry cutting the muscle of his arm The boys drove on as fast as possible thinking they had killed him

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THE SALARY OF A JOCKEY

Horse Racing an Expensive and Dangerous Business—A Rider's Salary

If any one believes that horse-racing is not an expensive business when one's horse doesn't win he has only to look about him to be satisfied A stable of say twelve horses or even eight is not kept up short of from $40 to $75 a day exclusive of jockey fees and railway transportation. There is a trainer at a salary of from $150 to $200 a month a foreman at from $75 to $100 and there are generally two darkey grooms for each horse Then there is the feed stable outfit to be kept up and an endless array of little things to be bought Then there are the entry fees and forfeits that in the course of the season amount to a great deal of money

The jockeys take a great deal out of the profits too when there are any Ike Murphy the colored jockey who just now enjoys the distinction of being called the Archer of America receives $6 000 a year from Baldwin for the first call on his services and $2 000 a year from Corrigan for the second call That is when Baldwin has a horse in a race Murphy must mount for him When Baldwin has no entry or it is withdrawn then Corrigan can call on the jockey When neither has a horse on then Murphy can ride for the owner that pays him best What with salaries fees gratuities and a turn now and then at the pool box Murphy is said to have an income of $15 000 a year When he wins a big and unexpected stake the lucky owner usually gives him from $500 to $1 000 as a present Lucky Baldwin gave him $500 extra the year he won the Derby with Volante and $750 the other day when he won it with Silver Cloud

The next best paid of the jockeys is Duffy rider for the Haggin stable He receives $5 000 a year straight and can ride for any body else when Haggin has no horses in the race These are the two best riders on the turf Last year Murphy won fifty five mounts and lost but eighty nine Duffy won thirty three mounts and lost seventy nine Kelly is rider for Porter Ashe and Withers the boy who was injured the other day rides for W G Barnes Both are well paid Many may think it absurd that jockeys should be enabled to earn such large sums but when the hazardous nature of the business is taken into account and the skill and judgment required considered the boys do not seem overpaid

It is the most dangerous occupation in the world The liability of horses to bolt stumble to shy or to do any one of the dozen things that horses under excitement are likely to do is almost sure to result in disaster if indulged in at the frightful speed with which they go The accident to Withers and the death of his horse Forrest the other day was a startling illustration of the perils of the track A good many horses indeed most race horses of high blood and mettle are inclined to be vicious and headstrong They frequently run away in their exercising and training gallops and become uncontrollable Such brutes are a constant menace to grooms and jockeys and accidents are far more numerous than the public hears of —Chicago Herald

It is curious to consider that when Shakespeare drew the character of Shylock he had probably never seen a Jew

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THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

Forty Russian Jews, all peddlers and paupers, landed at Castle Garden, New York [illegible] Steve Brodie, the [illegible] who [illegible] successfully from [illegible] was released from the Tombs on $1,000 bail. He is charged with attempting to commit suicide [illegible] at Long Branch [illegible] and a fisherman who [illegible] was unable to walk.

Wm. M. [illegible] of the firm of Niles & Bruce, lawyers of New York City, has disappeared, and with him over $30,000 which the firm had control of as trustees of large estates. [illegible] on the roll of the County Democracy of New York was found dead [illegible] at the Worth House, in that city. He was a native of Boston and was nearly thirty-eight years of age.

[illegible] a fearful scene at Pittsburgh. Mrs. John Hill became [illegible] and went to her bedroom to sprinkle herself with holy water. By mistake she secured a bottle containing sulphuric acid and dashed its contents over her head and face. It is feared that she will lose her sight and that her face will be permanently disfigured. The latest [illegible] gle whisky into prohibition [illegible] to ship it in [illegible] Concord [illegible] Treasurer [illegible] Bristow [illegible] at Cambridge, Mass.

Peter A. [illegible], editor of the *Herald* at Millerstown, Pennsylvania, was horsewhipped by a dozen members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union whom he had treated in an objectionable way in his newspaper.

THE WEST.

Harry L. G[illegible] [illegible] testified at the anarchist trial at Chicago that at the time of the Haymarket meeting he saw August Spies light the match and ignite the fuse of the bomb, which was tossed into the street by a man whom he recognized from a photograph as Rudolph Schnaubelt. Among the persons [illegible] the fatal bomb was Adolph Fischer. The testimony [illegible] defense [illegible] a long and [illegible] cross-examination, but [illegible] refused [illegible] years.

The defalcation of Colonel Holton in the Chicago Post-office has been shown to be at least $6,000. The [illegible] is confined to his bed by nervous prostration.

The testimony of Dr. Murphy in the anarchist trial at Chicago was [illegible] and [illegible]. The *Tribune* of that city, in its report of the trial, says:

Had [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Murphy [illegible] of the [illegible] the 4th of May [illegible] [illegible]

THE SOUTH.

[illegible] were [illegible] South [illegible] Indian Territory [illegible] that [illegible] 1881 [illegible] Mo.

The [illegible] sold at [illegible] New Orleans [illegible] White [illegible] of cress [illegible] New York [illegible] $2 [illegible]

[illegible] New Orleans [illegible] party was [illegible] known [illegible] render [illegible] North [illegible] leap the fence.

WASHINGTON.

The [illegible] of Public Printer [illegible] has been in the President's hands several weeks, to take effect Sept. [illegible] Washington special. It is given out at the White House that [illegible] of Buffalo will succeed Mr. Rounds. This action will be in pursuance of a plan agreed upon two years ago [illegible] agreed to withdraw from the Congressional race in the Thirty-second New York District in favor of Dan Lockwood, with the understanding that he should be given the office of Public Printer when a vacancy occurred. *It is said that the President would now like* to recede from his promise and appoint Col. [illegible] M. Keating, of Memphis, instead, but Gen. Rogers will not agree to be set aside and his appointment will undoubtedly follow the President's return from his vacation.

A commission consisting of the Hon. John V. Wright of Tennessee, Bishop H. B. Whipple, of Minnesota, and Charles F. Larrabee, of the Indian Office, has been appointed to negotiate with the Indians in the State of Minnesota, Northern Montana, Dakota, Washington and Idaho Territories for the reduction of existing reservations *and for the settlement of other land* matters.

It is understood that the resignation of [illegible] Mr. [illegible] to the United States [illegible] with the Canal [illegible] at Chicago.

POLITICAL.

South Carolina Democrats will hold their State Convention August [illegible]. At a meeting of the New York Socialistic party, Henry George was endorsed for Mayor. [illegible] of Davenport, Iowa, has been nominated for Congress by the Knights of Labor. The Republicans of the Fourth Congressional District of Illinois have renominated George E. Adams by *acclamation*.

The Democrats of Georgia were unanimous in nominating Gen. John B. Gordon for Governor at the convention in Atlanta. The majority [illegible] and Gen. Gordon [illegible] votes out of [illegible]. The old State House officers were renominated for their respective positions. Resolutions of fealty to the Democratic party and endorsement of President Cleveland were adopted. The Prohibition State Convention of Michigan held at Lansing was the largest the party has yet held in the State, 673 delegates being present. The resolutions adopted declare in favor of woman suffrage, opposed fusion with any party on the *ticket or any part thereof* [illegible] in the field [illegible] of the surplus in the Treasury [illegible] million dollars to decrease the public debt [illegible] government should have sole power to issue money [illegible] gold and silver [illegible] public lands shall be reserved for the people [illegible] Samuel Dickie was nominated for Governor, Charles M. [illegible], Secretary of State; A. C. Fischer of Detroit, State Treasurer; Stewart D. Williams, Auditor General; [illegible] Attorney General; Myron P. Walker of Kent, Commissioner of the State Land Office; David Lewis of [illegible], Superintendent of Public Instruction; O. F. Deming, [illegible] member of the State Board of Education. Six hundred and seventy-five delegates attended the Wisconsin Prohibition State Convention at Madison. A platform was adopted which [illegible] all the conservative elements of all parties. The following State ticket was nominated without opposition: For Governor, John M. Olin, of Madison; Lieutenant Governor, Dr. Charles Alexander, of Eau Claire; Secretary of State, C. M. Blackman, of Whitewater; Treasurer, A. C. Merryman, of Marinette; Attorney General, C. W. [illegible], of Waukesha; Railroad Commissioner, Alex. A. [illegible], of Cumberland; Insurance Commissioner, B. F. Parker of [illegible]; State Superintendent, Prof. J. J. Blaisdell of Beloit.

The Prohibitionists of Connecticut held their State convention at Hartford and placed a full ticket in the field, as follows: For Governor, Rev. Samuel B. Forbes of Rockville; for Lieutenant Governor, Thomas M. [illegible] of Middlefield; for Secretary of State, W. S. Bailey of South Norwalk; for Comptroller, Joseph A. [illegible] of Willimantic; for Treasurer, Thomas H. [illegible]. Edward M[illegible] of Winchester was nominated for Congress for the First District.

Congressman Thomas was renominated by the Republican Congressional Convention [illegible]

[illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] State convention [illegible]

The Ohio State Prohibition Convention [illegible] Prohibition [illegible] The platform [illegible] Smith for Governor [illegible]

THE RAILWAYS.

The annual report of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1886, has just been issued. The report shows that the number of miles of road May 31, 1886, was [illegible]. The number of miles in Illinois is [illegible], in Wisconsin [illegible], in Dakota [illegible] 1886 [illegible] 728. The average rate received from each passenger was [illegible] cents, against [illegible] cents *the previous year. The freight earnings,* which were $17,503,204.43, constituted 74 per cent. of the entire earnings from transportation. Compared with last year, there was an increase in gross earnings of $8[illegible].83 per mile, a decrease in expenses and taxes of $50.11 per mile and an increase in net *earnings of $13[illegible].94 per mile.*

A dispatch received in New York says that Chauncey M. Depew has negotiated through J. S. Morgan & Co., of London, a loan of $25,000,000 for the Lake Shore Road with a view of adjusting the Nickel-Plate affairs.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

Four hundred Milwaukee masons and bricklayers who struck three weeks ago for a continuance of the eight-hour system for the year, causing a suspension of building operations in the city, have returned to work. The bosses [illegible] *as before the eight-hour day continues*, but without any agreement as to when it shall cease.

The semi-annual statistical statement of the American Iron and Steel Association has received from the manufacturers complete statistics of the production of pig iron in the United States for the first six months of the present year. The production amounted to 2,[illegible],204 tons. The country has never before produced as much pig iron in the same time. The greatest steady gain in production was made by Pennsylvania, but the greatest relative gain was made by Ohio and Alabama, each of *which greatly increased its production.* New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Tennessee, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin also show an increase, as do also Maine, Massachusetts, Maryland, Indiana, and California.

GENERAL.

Advices from the Far Southwest report that intense excitement existed at El Paso over the Cutting imprisonment affair. The Mexicans were massing troops at *Paso del Norte* fully prepared to do battle at a moment's notice. There was a large body of United States troops at El Paso and more were coming there. Editor Cutting was still *in prison* and it was said that an attempt would be made to execute him. *The contest for the base ball championship* among the clubs composing the National League is a hot one. Detroit has won [illegible] games, Chicago 49, New York 42, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City and Washington follow with games won in the order named. The St. Louis *team of the American Association leads in* the race for the pennant. The leaders in the revolutionary movement in Tamaulipas, Mexico, have been badly defeated near the Sabinas Mountains. The loss is not given.

The pallium was conferred upon Archbishop Fabre at Montreal by Cardinal Taschereau *amid great pomp and splendor.* There was an attendance of about 17,000.

William P. [illegible], cashier of the American Baptist Publication Society, is charged with being a defaulter to the extent of $[illegible],000.

A syndicate, having for its purpose the cornering of Kentucky and Bourbon whisky, has been formed, with a capital in excess of $1,000,000. Senior & Son of Cincinnati, and E. H. Taylor of Frankfort, are said to *have been the organizers*, but other persons in Chicago and elsewhere are interested in the scheme. The syndicate is reported to be buying up all the free whisky of the years 1877 to 1883 and expect to be able to control the output and the market price for years to come.

The Postal Telegraph Company has been completely reorganized by foreclosure and sale. Mr. Mackay is the principal stockholder and the new company will push its lines toward the Pacific.

FOREIGN.

In the Spanish Chamber of Deputies Senor Labra *moved a resolution* that the Government free as soon as possible the remaining 20,000 slaves in Cuba. The *Government agreed to the resolution* and it was passed unanimously. The President of the Chamber congratulated the members on the crowning of the glorious work of the abolition of slavery. Dr. Emil [illegible], editor of a Berlin newspaper, was found guilty of slandering the Attorney General in the trial of a Socialist and fined 500 marks. Joseph Biggar says there is no reason to feel despondent over anything the Conservatives may attempt in regard to Ireland. Professor Cohn, the famous jurist of Heidelberg, has been called to teach law at the University of [illegible].

The cholera in the [illegible] assumed the fatal proportions which were *anticipated by the medical men. It is per*haps premature to speculate on the result of the year, but thus far, after the [illegible] months' progress, it appears to be *confined to Ital*ian States, and the whole fatality is put [illegible] at [illegible] 500. In 1884 the total death list reached over twenty-five thousand and last year over 100,000, which includes the ravages of the disease in China and Annam. As the death rate has been steadily decreasing for several days past, it looks as if the worst were over unless the disease should break out in other localities.

It has been officially announced that the Marquis of Londonderry has been appointed viceroy of Ireland and Lord Iddesleigh secretary of state for foreign affairs. The rest of the cabinet has been announced as follows:

[illegible] for War [illegible] William Henry Smith [illegible] Admiralty [illegible] Chancellor [illegible] Lord Randolph Churchill [illegible] Lord John Manners [illegible] Henry Chaplin [illegible] Lord [illegible] Home [illegible] Secretary for Scotland [illegible]

Lord Ashbourne has been intrusted with the work of drafting a scheme for the reform of Irish administration. A private committee, including Lord Hartington, Mr. Goschen, Sir Henry James and Mr. Chamberlain, will co-operate with Lord Ashbourne, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Lord Randolph Churchill and Lord Salisbury in preparing a local government bill for Ireland.

Chinese pirates recently attacked a Dutch steamship bound for Penang, killing the captain, first mate and chief engineer. For those who were taken prisoners the pirate demand a ransom of $[illegible],000. M. De Lesseps presented a volume as report at the annual meeting of the Panama Canal stockholders held in Paris, in which he reiterated the roseate views hitherto expressed by him as to the ultimate success of the enterprise and that in the near future.

A London dispatch says: The Cabinet *announcements made heretofore unofficial* are all officially confirmed except that the Right Hon. Cecil Raikes, instead of Lord John Manners, becomes Postmaster General. The former declined to accept the office of Home Secretary, which Lord Salisbury pressed him to take. The following additional Ministerial appointments *are announced:*

[illegible] Secretary, Henry Matthews [illegible] Right Hon. [illegible] Mr. A. Akers-Douglas [illegible]

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

As a freight train on the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City Railroad was passing over a bridge at Bluffton, Ind., one of the [illegible] gave way, precipitating the engine, tender and three freight cars into the river, [illegible] feet below. One man was killed and [illegible] horribly scalded.

Mr. S. P. Rounds, public printer, has tendered his resignation to the President. It is understood that this was done at the request of the President, who, it is said, desires to *fill the place before Congress* adjourns. Mr. Rounds is credited with having said that Mr. Rogers, of Buffalo, will be appointed to succeed him.

A severe wind storm struck Columbus, Ohio, Saturday last, the actual velocity of wind being forty-three miles an hour. Heavy rain accompanied it, 2.83-100 inches *falling in an hour, flooding the streets and* doing much damage to stocks in cellars. Part of the roof of the Union depot was blown off and part was carried several squares. The Columbus rolling mill, which was about to be started, was blown flat to the ground. Pat McAndrews, Willie [illegible], *Thos. Reese*, Patrick Sheridan, Jas. Dunn, Wm. Jones were injured more or less seriously and [illegible] Evans, a boiler maker, was so badly hurt that he will die. A number of houses and factories were unroofed, and the country between Columbus and Alton was swept, [illegible] fences, trees and crops *being blown* flat.

The Secretary of State has received a report from United States Consul Linn in regard to the case of Francisco Rasures, the naturalized American citizen who was surrendered to the police authorities at [illegible] Mexico, as a horse thief *and summarily executed by them.* The Secretary refuses to disclose the contents of the report, but [illegible] admits that it substantially confirms the press report received from Galveston. He has directed a thorough investigation to be made of all the facts in the case.

A special from Newark, Ohio, says: The good effects of the Dow liquor law are plainly visible in this county. Eighty-*eight saloons paid the tax, putting into* the treasury $14,000. The benefit comes to the smaller villages. In this county all the small places have succeeded in ridding themselves of these groggeries. Over twenty have closed up and quit.

The London *Times*, referring to the fishery question between the United States and Canada, says: "As a last resort, the controversy can be solved only by arbitration or treaty. The Canadians have already shown that they are willing to surrender the principle of exclusion in return for tariff concessions, and the New England fishing interests might well be asked to pay for the privilege which they are claiming as a right of allowing Canadian fish and fish-oils to cross the border duty free."

Forest fires are raging in Shawano County, Wis. Fires in the La Crosse section are reported to be sweeping away trees, fences, haystacks and ripe grain.

David Johnson, *formerly a* Judge of the Supreme Court of Michigan, died at Jackson, where he opened a law office in 18[illegible].

The boiler of a saw mill located at Tchula, Mississippi, exploded, killing six persons and injuring several others.

Dispatches from China state that Chinese pirates attacked and took possession of the Dutch steamship [illegible] while bound for Penang from [illegible]. The pirates killed the captain, the first mate and the chief engineer. The captain's wife and the remainder of the ship's crew were carried prisoners by the pirates, who demanded $1[illegible],000 ransom for the surrender of the captives. The Dutch authorities will endeavor to secure the release of the captives, and if possible the arrest and punishment of the pirates.

[illegible]

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK		
Beeves	$4 [illegible]	@ 5 75
Hogs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2 Red	8[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	47	@ 48
Oats—White	40	47
Pork—New Mess	11 [illegible]	@ 11 [illegible]
CHICAGO		
Beeves—Choice to Prime Steers	[illegible]	[illegible]
Good Shipping	[illegible]	[illegible]
Common	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hogs—Shipping Grades	4 [illegible]	
Flour—Extra Spring	4 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. [illegible]	40	@ 41
Oats—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	30
Butter—Choice Creamery	17	@ 18
Fine Dairy	11	@ [illegible]
Cheese—Full Cream Cheddar	0[illegible]	[illegible]
Full Cream, new	08	[illegible]
Eggs—Fresh	11	[illegible]
Potatoes—New, per brl	1 [illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible] 25	@ [illegible] 75
MILWAUKEE		
Wheat—Cash	74	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	4[illegible]	40
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye—No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOLEDO		
Wheat—No. 2	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	41	43
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]8	@ 30
DETROIT		
Beef Cattle	4 [illegible]	[illegible]
Hogs	4 [illegible]	
Sheep	3 [illegible]	4 [illegible]
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	41	43
Oats—No. [illegible] White	38	[illegible]
ST. LOUIS		
Wheat—No. 2	74	76
Corn—Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—New Mess	10 00	@ 10 50
CINCINNATI		
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	7[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	40	4[illegible]
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	10 [illegible]	[illegible]
Live Hogs	4 50	[illegible] 25
BUFFALO		
Wheat—No. 1 Hard	85	@ 85½
Corn—No. 2 Yellow	45	@ 46
Cattle	4 50	[illegible] 25
INDIANAPOLIS		
Beef Cattle	[illegible] 50	[illegible] 25
Hogs	4 [illegible]	[illegible] 00
Sheep	2 25	4 00
Wheat—No. 2 Red	74	@ 75
Corn—No. 2	38	@ 39
Oats—No. 2	30	@ 31
EAST LIBERTY.		
Cattle—Best	[illegible] 00	@ 5 50
Fair	4 25	@ 4 [illegible]
Common	[illegible] 75	@ 4 25
Hogs	4 [illegible]	@ [illegible] 25
Sheep	3 50	@ 4 50

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The sundry civil appropriation bill with the silver [illegible] amendment passed the Senate [illegible] the amendment reads as follows: [illegible] Secretary of the Treasury [illegible] by [illegible]

[illegible]

In the secret session of the Senate on July 27 the nomination of Postmaster [illegible] of Dekalb, Ill., was summarily and unanimously rejected. [illegible] Supreme Court of [illegible] The House of Representatives [illegible] the Senate [illegible] the Treasury [illegible]

The [illegible] bill with important amendments was [illegible] *by the Senate on the* [illegible]th ult. The Senate adopted a resolution that at [illegible] the House [illegible] American [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Secretary Bayard [illegible] Senate [illegible]

A favorable report was made to the Senate, on the 20th ult., of the House bill providing that manufacturers of [illegible] snuff and cigars may [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Mc[illegible]

Square Hobb's' Filosofy.

Tink out yo' wurk, den wurk out yo' tought.

Wun kine ob tawk am wort' mo' dan de hole science ob filantropy.

Neither try nor [illegible] swashun on er mule. De mule dou't lissen.

[illegible] Stagpers [illegible] to [illegible] side [illegible] too. We hab neber heerd ob him strikin' fo' shortah ours nor bovcottin' de boss.

[illegible] pus [illegible] if dey wood take de truble to sift [illegible] wot dey feels ro fin' out wet de tink dey no, wood be suprized ter see dat de [illegible] ndrh am bout ekwal ter de numered.

An Iowa judge has desided dat er man am in duty boun ter [illegible] his wif when he spends his chennuns wen he am away frum home. Sich er dee sissun am a outrage on morrallity. It am kalkulated ter er kurridge [illegible]

If Unkle Sam wanter sekretly negoshiate de purchas of kanady an' exit tu de Nited Stats wot a jolly stampeed dar wood be 'mong de bank-kasheers, [illegible] township trustees, an' odder mebetur exkurshunists.

All tings are mo' er less mixed wid plesher an' pane, so blended togedder dat it am impossible to master en ov de wun widout s[illegible] de odder. It am er wise disjensashun, too, fo' de wun am nessary tu de korrekt appreshiashun ob de odder.

Sience hab been tryin' ter kount fo' de skurcity ob hair on top ob de hed. Menny teories hab bin adwanced but nun ob dem hab stood de tes ob kriti[illegible] Wun sez dat de bawl' hed am kawzed by de aktuil[illegible] ob de brane, an odder dat it am owin' ter de habit ob warin' te has [illegible] an' still anodder mane tanes dat it am de natral kounsekwence ob matrimony. Now dey am all rong. It am owin' tu de fak dat de hair draps out.—*Chicago Ledger.*

The earthquakes recorded in 1887, according to Mons. C. Detaille, numbered 2[illegible], of which only six were felt in North America. January, with 49 earthquakes, had the greatest number for any month, and October, with 11, the smallest.

To kill infants was thought an abominable sin by the ancient Teutons, but among the Romans and many other nations it was quite a common practice, and hardly thought a crime to kill them, especially girls.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

—The town of Butler has been in a feverish state of agitation for some time, caused by the report that a monster snake had been seen in the immediate vicinity. One of the oldest and most esteemed *citizens, and whose veracity is unquestioned*, went about a mile out of town in search of a [illegible] and as he was passing through a thicket of blackberry bushes his attention was attracted by some cattle that were rushing frantically toward the river, and on searching for the cause of the strange action of the cattle his attention was called to a strange hissing noise in the bushes behind him, and on looking round was almost paralyzed at the sight of an immense monster of the snake species. It was of dark brown color with a [illegible] and at least twenty-five feet long. It was standing with its head about ten feet from the ground, weaving from one side to the *other in an excited manner.* The farmer suddenly thought of some business in town that needed his attention. He succeeded in getting away without attracting the monster's attention, and with all the speed he could command he rushed to town and spread the report, and the people having the utmost confidence in his veracity, armed themselves with guns, clubs and other weapons that were handy, and about seventy-five men started for the place where the snake had been seen. The place was surrounded, and with the utmost precaution the men gradually closed in, but no snake. But there were unmistakable signs of its having been there a short time before, and after searching for a short time a trail which looked as if a log had been drawn on the ground was found leading toward the Ohio River. Several men followed the trail till dark, and then returned to town. It is thought by a great many to be the same snake often seen by residents of Moscow, as the trail led in that direction. The excitement has not yet subsided, and [illegible] going to visit in this community.

—Crestline was set agog a short time since over a story circulated that grave robbers attempted to steal the remains of Sweeney, the suicide. A guard had been placed to watch the grave by the Grand Army Post. The men had not been there long before they noticed a man walking toward them, who was challenged, but the man, not aware of the circumstances, *neglected the command.* The guard fired and the man dropped his bundle and ran. He turned up in town shortly afterward *and said he had been fired upon* [illegible] graves and the ball passing between arm and side. He proved to be a farmer on his way to town.

—A unknown man, purporting to be a Catholic and a subject of charity, called at the residence of the Catholic priest at Crestline for aid. He was provided with the necessary means, but instead of going away he broke into the church and hid in the bell tower for the purpose of stealing valuable property in the church. He was arrested and placed in jail.

—A few years ago a man of [illegible] County was sent to the penitentiary for the murder of his paramour. During *confinement a girl* [illegible] *died* [illegible] It has since been ascertained that she confessed the murder, *having testified against him to screen her*self. The man has been released.

—Drunken miscreants visited the [illegible] Hill Cemetery, in Jackson Township, Shelby County, and overturned twenty-four handsome monuments and headstones, several of them being broken [illegible]. The damage is estimated at $[illegible],000. The scoundrels went to an adjoining county and [illegible]

—A 12-year-old [illegible] attempting to draw water from a [illegible] feet deep, fell in. He went [illegible] *without hurting the* [illegible] grasped the rope and was drawn out safely by his mother [illegible]

—At Carrollton [illegible] from a passing train [illegible] [illegible] men killed him.

—A little boy [illegible] aged [illegible] was [illegible] running a [illegible] field with [illegible] in front of the [illegible] fell down and before the [illegible] could be stopped his left *foot* was [illegible] near the ankle.

—There are now in Ohio [illegible] pensioners, consisting of [illegible] [illegible] and dependent relatives [illegible] 1,000.

—It is estimated that the Miami oats crop will yield 2,000,000 bushels, the ten counties of *western Ohio*, Darke, Miami, Shelby, Champaign, Greene, Warren, and Butler.

—Burglars went through the store and postoffice at Tippo. They got away with fifty dollars' worth of tobacco, all the postage stamps in the office and other property.

—The provision for the pay of the county police force is so small *men will run singly on the night* [illegible] or [illegible] that the limited force may cover ground.

—A number of small boys climbed on a farm roller that was being hauled through the streets at Portsmouth. One fell off and was so badly mangled he died.

—Supply of natural gas at W[illegible] was so meager that work had to be *suspended at the rolling mill.*

—A man has been charged with robbing his own bank at Bluffton, of $[illegible] money and securities.

—The Western Furniture Manufacturers' Association, representing a vested capital of nearly a hundred dollars, met in Cincinnati.

—The twenty-second anniversary of the battle of Peach Tree Creek was celebrated by the Sixty-first and Eighty-second [illegible] Regiments at Kenton.

—Near Lima a spark from an engine set fire to a wheat field, burning [illegible] of wheat, several straw stacks and a threshing machine.

—The farmers of the United States [illegible] 75,000,000 acres of growing corn.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

D S Jones left yesterday on a short business trip to Indiana

J D Barlow was at Versailles, O yesterday on business for the Huber Co

Sheriff Beckley took John Kennedy to the Cleveland work house Tuesday

Phil Ruehmund is again working for Manager Reiser in the telephone business

Born this morning, a son, to Dr and Mrs Wyant Mother and child doing well.

George H Kling returned last night from Crookston, Wis, after a week's absence

Bucyrus Critic, Tuesday Mrs J C Johns and daughters and Mrs S H Malone are visiting Marion county

Harry Wood, of the Huber office, now owns a bicycle and promises to become as graceful a rider as there is in town

R M Shute and Foreman Stringer, of the Huber machine shops, left for Lakeside today where they will remain this week

Emery Landon came up from Richwood on his tricycle this morning on business, and returned home this afternoon via Prospect

S S Gerberhaltzer, of Clay City, Ind, and J F Satter, of Ashland, O, two Huber customers, were in the city today looking through the company's shops

A drunken old hag, a disgrace to her sex commanded the attention of some of the curious on the streets today She should have been hurried *to the cooler*

With two circuses coming, the small boy must have reason to be happy The small boy business includes a great many men and women of various ages

—Misses Minnie Bryan and Vena Matthews were at Prospect this forenoon to bid adieu to Miss Bessie Cellar, of that place, who leaves tonight for Waverly, Kas

—No child, all those good looking strange ladies are not from Bucyrus or Galion They are all Marion county girls, who are now in Marion attending the Teachers' Institute

—The minstrels gave splendid satisfaction at Music Hall last evening If all shows during the coming fall and winter please as well the season will be a most successful one

—John Shanlon was taken before Probate Judge Criswell this morning to have his trial under the charge of assault and battery The evidence was so weak against him that he was discharged

The Delaware Chronicle relates how a Huber traction engine broke a bridge in that county The Chronicle, with its usual fairness should have added that the bridge was condemned two years ago

—C W Kidder, advance agent of Burr Robbins great shows was in the city today arranging to show here August 18 This show visited Marion about two years ago and gave satisfaction that no other has excelled

The dear old cider mills about the country are being repaired for work The hand mill has already been put into use, and ere long the man who never gets drunk except on cider will be able to "booze up" and become hilarious

—The Huber folks shipped an outfit to Pittsburgh today and *a locomotive to one of* Wyman Bros' customers We note that the company is largely increasing its trade in the Keystone State, and it is a splendid class of business

—*The* Columbus, Hocking Valley and *Toledo will run another cheap excursion to* Detroit next Monday, August 9 The attractions of Michigan's metropolis are such as to make these the most populor excursions of the season

—Miss Nora Gast died at Prospect Monday *after a lingering illnes*, claimed by many to be milk sickness We are unable to state whether that was really the disease or not, but a sister died similarly afflicted not long since, and many believe that to be the trouble

—The *Agricultural board* proposed its scheme of widening the road that runs between the corporation and fair grounds to the commissioners Monday, but that body claims it has nothing to do with the case It looks very much as though the Agricultural Society must pay its way and make the improvement on its own hook

—The Detroit excursion on the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo yesterday was a great success, over 1700 people being taken into the beautiful City of the Straits One train left Marion at 8 a m with over 75 passengers, and the others left Columbus at 6 a m and 11 a m, and regular 12 01 a m train took a large number Thirty seven cars were used in all

Meteorology for July, 1886

Highest temperature 102, lowest 52 Average at sunrise, 59 9-10, at noon, 87 1 10 at sunset, 83 8-10 Mean for the month, 76 8-10 being 1 4 10 of a degree warmer than July, 1885, and 3 6 10 warmer than the average for July Number of clear days 12, fair 14, cloudy 5 Days on which rain *fell* 9, amount of rain 4-10 of an inch, the dryest July since we have kept a record

The Editor Goes Next

The postmaster at Whisler, Ohio, writes *us* that "J C Rhoads, who takes your paper at this office, has been taken to the Pickaway county poor house Please change his paper from this office to that place

Inasmuch as Mr Rhoads is delinquent $8 on our *books*, we can only wonder how long it will take a few such patrons to put the editor in a similar institution Nevertheless Mr R has our sympathy

Dallas Downs Arab

The race between Frank Sheckler's Dallas and Clay Sharpless Arab attracted quite a large crowd at the Fair grounds this afternoon Both horses are fair pacers but Arab wouldn't stay on his feet and lost the race in consequence. Dallas won the three straight heats in about 2 53 There is little doubt of Arab being a good pacer, as he always showed the fastest speed when he paced, but he lost badly in breaking Sharpless lost his money in good humor

An Old Veteran Gone.

Doniel Focht died last evening at the home of his nephew, Isaac Bauchman, in West Marion, after a short illness Deceased has long been a resident of Marion county residing near Waldo until a couple years ago, when he came to Marion He was a brave soldier and did his country *good service He was 69 years old, but* never married, and leaves but few relatives to mourn his death Funeral will occur Friday under the auspices of the G A R

Bland William

The following from the Findlay Republican relates to the sleek bar tender that worked in Marion all last year

Ella Walters had William Bland arrested on the charge of assault and attempt to commit rape last evening Bland was arraigned before Justice Brown and by request the hearing of the case was postponed until Monday next Albert Zugschwert is attorney for the defendant who was admitted to bail in the sum of $200 with Stephen Boyer as bondsman The assault is alleged to have occurred just previous to Bland's sudden departure from this city several weeks ago

A Damaging Fire

A disastrous lamp explosion set fire to Geo Warren's clothing and gents' furnishing establishment on Water street, in Prospect, last night, and only by hard work by the fire department was Prospect saved from another conflagration The department was prompt in responding and succeeded in subduing the flames in time to save the building and its contents on the upper floors, though the K of P Lodge suffered some loss from smoke Our informant places the loss at $3000, on which he says is no insurance

Marion County Medical Society

The M C M S met at City Hall Tuesday, August 3 at 2 p m

Present Drs Mouser, Thomas, Denman, Uhler, Crane, Hamilton McConnell Briggs, Rhu and Britton, also Dr Fisher as a visitor

The special committee failed to report and the report was deferred until next meeting

Dr Mouser reported the condition of the patient presented at the last meeting as improved The committee appointed to investigate this case reported a diagnosis of chronic colitis

Dr Uhler presented a case of tubercular ulceration of the bowels, complicating the same affliction to the lungs The society examined the case and discussed it in form

Dr Briggs presented an interesting case of gastro-intestinal affection, with obscure nervous symptoms The examining committee will report on the case at the September meeting

The president appointed Drs Briggs and Modrack to present papers at the next meeting

The session adjourned at 5 p m

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY.

—Probate Judge Lowry was over from Kenton Tuesday on business

Will M Tracy, of the McComb (Hancock county) Journal, visited relatives in this city today

Mrs M L Gibbs and daughter, Grace, have returned home, after a month's visit in Canton among friends and relatives

—About one hundred and fifty of the Evangelical Lutheran church of this city joined their Prospect friends in a picnic today near that place

—Prof J H Snider, Superintendent of the Mt Gilead Public Schools, was in the city today and visited the teachers in their annual meeting

—Caledonia Argus Miss Pauline Blaich, of Marion, and Miss Mary Devore, of Galion, spent a few days with G D Marggraf's family last week

—Twenty nine tickets were sold at the C, H V and T depot to parties attending the Delaware reunion today, and a good number went down this afternoon

—M H Dickerson has been promoted to Ben Beiber's former position in the N Y, P and O freight office, and Charley Shell takes Milt's place with the C and A boys

—Politics bring about great changes The change most talked of now is the Enquirer agency, which will probably be taken from Moore Bros and given to Charles Criswell

The school board committee was in east Marion yesterday looking at the rentable houses to find one suitable for the East Marion Primary schools but came to no definite conclusion

—Messrs J J Hane, E G Allen, J C Johnston and Harry Thompson imagined themselves boys again last night, and played lawn tennis with a vim that bystanders were forced to admire

—Mrs Hinkman, of Galion, was brought to this city today and taken to the home of her brother, Mr A C Court, to be cared for during his remaining days She is fatally afflicted with consumption

Mt Gilead Register Mrs Clark Turney and Mrs Marion Dumble, and Leo Turney and Mart Dumble supped with friends in Mt Gilead last Wednesday Miss Ettie White of Marion is in Mt. Gilead and expects to organize a class in painting

General and Mrs F B Finley and Miss Daisy Dills drove over from Bucyrus yesterday, and spent the day with J Q Codding and family Mrs Roe, of Mansfield and Mrs Sawhill and Burns Roe, of Pittsburg, are visiting with the same and will remain several days

—On the authority of Geo Van Fleet, we hasten to announce that Hon B G Young will positively be the democratic nominee for Secretary of State We don't know where George secured the undoubted information, but as the great newspaper man he is he has it and we hope that it is right.

—Mt Gilead Register Tim Kelly, F Reber, Geo Walter and P G Harvey, mee appearing members of the Marion county agricultural society drove into Mt Gilead last Saturday, their object being to have our fair postponed W B Foye dropped into the Register's red rocker Monday morning The gentleman is warmly attached to Marion He is a property holder in several of Ohio's best towns

—The loss sustained by Geo. E. Warren, of Prospect, by the fire in his store room on August 3d, is much greater than at first reported His stock of clothing was insured for $2500 in the North America and Pennsylvania Fire, represented by John Q Codding The building was insured in the Phœnix, of Brooklyn

Green & Cruso photographed the assembly at the Teachers Institute today The pretty school mams looked their sweetest, and we'll bet two to one that not a scholar could pick his teacher out from among them, and yet we do not speak disparagingly of the artists They look so different at the Institute

—The Sherman brigade will hold its annual reunion at Crestline this year on August 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th Among the prominant persons expected to be present are Senator John Sherman, Ex President Hayes, Gov Foraker, Gen A D Straight, Gen Gibson, Adj H A Axline and others A cordial invitation is extended to all the 3d O V I boys and other soldiers to be present and take part in the reunion

Concerning the "Cannon Ball."

Cardington citizens are not pleased with the way Marion capitalists snubbed the Mt V, C and W projectors and since the company has proposed a route by way of Findlay, Cardington citizens have pased the following resolution

Resolved, By the committee appointed at Cardington in the interest of the Mt Vernon, Coshocton and Wheeling railroad, that inasmuch as the citizens of Marion have refused to co-operate with us in securing the road that we hereby pledge ourselves on behalf of our citizens, to aid said company *by our influence, in securing the right of* way and subscriptions on any other line adopted by the company, west or northwest from Cardington, and hereby approve the action of the company, and so far as lies in our power aid them in their efforts

Left Town Suddenly

The current talk of the streets today was mainly about Milt Naylor, the builder, skipping the town, and a brief investigation verified the rumor, though there are many lies told to embellish the story for gossips

The truth of the matter is that financial trouble drove Milt to seek a living in other quarters, and he has done so, but that family troubles had anything to do with it is perfectly false, as Mrs Naylor will soon join him

It seems that the money due him for his work on the new court house, amounting to nearly $5000, has in some manner been estopped by creditors, and his inability to draw it so discouraged him that he left it to them and he skipped, a most unfortunate thing for him to do We have not learned *the amount of his indebtedness*, but ascertain that claims that existed when he broke up some years ago are in and it will by no means pay out

The Boss Ditch.

We noticed on the streets yesterday several wagon loads of fifteen inch tile and, upon inquiry, learned that they are to be used in what is known as the Likens ditch, four miles northeast of town, which is being located by the trustees of Marion township, with J W Scott as engineer

The ditch is 312 rods long, and 219 rods of twelve-inch tile are to be laid and 93 rods of fifteen inch The twelve-inch are to be made by Mr Horton, who owns a tile yard close by where the ditch is located, and the fifteen inch are shipped from A O Jones & Co, of Columbus

The above ditch has been, as all open ditches are, a great source of annoyance to the farmers interested It has been petitioned to deepen and widen and ordered to be cleaned out quite a number of times, so the farmers concluded that they wolud do away with the constant bother and tile it Those interested are James Likins, Sylvester Likens, Robert T Clark, A C Lucas and Bart Miller

The fifteen inch tile are expected to carry 310 acres of water, with a fall of one inch to every hundred feet

Caledonia Chips.

[From the Argus]

It will be seen by notice elsewhere that Thew & Dilts, hardware merchants, have dissolved partnership They will be succeeded by Brocklesby & Co

A family reunion took place on Friday at J H Coulter's, all his sons and daughters with their wives and husbands, meeting on the occasion of Mrs Coulter's birthday *The lady was fifty six years old on that day* She was well pleased to see her family gathered around her

Harvey Boynton was considerably bruised on Friday by an accident While driving a colt he encountered a threshing separator upon the road, and got out of the buggy to hold the animal As he was about to enter the vehicle again, the separator moved, the colt was scared and dragged Mr Boynton, who was partially entangled in the lines He sustained a scalp wound and some bruises and the buggy was broken

On Tuesday Dr Maxwell, assisted by Dr Stone performed an operation on a boy named Henry, north of town, who had been suffering with a bad leg The case seemed to have been diagnosed pretty well, and the doctor cut away some new bone which had formed *over a diseased portion of the left* shin took out a piece of dead bone about three inches long and from an inch wide to a point, dressed the limb and left the patient in good shape It is believed to be a very successful operation

The City Council

WEDNESDAY, AUG 4

Council met in regular monthly session last evening with all members present but the presiding officer, Mayor Gally being absent on account of sickness Dr McMurray was called to preside

After the adoption of a motion dispensing with the reading of the long minutes of previous session the petition of A Benvenuti and others for gutters was referred to them, as no names of property owners appeared thereon

Then the usual bills were ordered paid the Mayor's and Treasurer's reports read and accepted, and the council adjourned to meet August 13.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21

The council also met in an extra session Wednesday evening, July 21, but we did not know of it, and the proceedings were not published On that evening all the members were present, presided over by Councilman Haberman in the absence of the Mayor

The Street and Alley committee was authorized to put in a ten inch culvert on Patterson street, and also instructed to construct improved gutters on South street, east of Main

A resolution was passed requiring the C H V and T railroad company to construct plank walk on south side of west Center street across the property owned by them

C A Moore and others presented a petition for the opening of Windsor street from *Bellefontaine avenue to South street.* The same was referred to the Street and Alley committee

A resolution was passed petitioning the county commissioners for a liberal appropriation for the improvement of streets that terminate county pikes The resolution asks that body to appropriate according to tax paid for the betterment of north Main and north West streets, Silver street, east Center and South streets and south West street

The Fire Department committee recommended the purchase of a Harden Star Chemical Fire Extinguishing machine, and the council passed a resolution authorizing such a purchase at a cost not to exceed $200

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

Probate Judge Criswell was at Kenton to-day on official business

Judge A K Dunn, of Mt Gilead, was in the city today on legal business

—Rev W E Thomas and wife are spending the summer vacation at Montreal

—Mrs H S Lucas returned home today from Toledo after nearly a month's absence

—Miss Hedges, of Upper Sandusky, is the gust of Miss Fannie Peters, on south West street

—The Misses Florence and Alice Hane returned home last night after a month's visit on Long Island

—Richmond Gazette Judge C N Norris and Hon B Tristam, of Marion, graced our streets with their presence on Tuesday.

—Miss Gertrude Douglas returned last evening from Indianapolis, where she was visiting the past month as the guest of Miss Sadie Hume.

—Delaware Chronicle Mr Bob Sweeney, of Marion, is in the city seeing the fireworks and girls, more especially the girls

Will Taylor, of Kenton, was in the city today, and claims to have rented the Heller room on Main street, in which he promises to start a clothing store

—The Delaware tramp who recently broke his arm in jumping off a train in this city, has been arrested for theft at Delaware He is a hard case

—Policeman Masterson chased a suspicious looking character from the rear of Ed Malloy's to the old cemetery last night and there lost sight of him

—Misses Anna and Clara Strawman, of Fostoria, and Miss Dora Strawman and brother Ed, and E D Pollock, of Caledonia, were the guests of Rev Spreng, Thursday

—It is a noticeable fact that farmers are showing more care in stacking their straw this year The failure of the hay crop has evidently led them to think that perhaps the straw may become very useful

—The fourth quarterly meeting of the *German M E Church will be held next* Saturday and Sunday, the 7th and 8th of this month The presiding elder, the Rev F L Nagler, will preach on Saturday afternoon at 2 p m, also, Sunday morning and evening Love feast on Sunday afternoon at 2 30 p m

—Richmond Gazette A young man named Berry committed suicide by hanging, at the place he was working, north of Essex, on Monday afternoon It is said that he was not a very bright youth, and this action certainly indicates it A fit of despondency undoubtedly led to the unfortunate affair

An excursion will be run over the N Y, P and O. railroad, Saturday August 14, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church of Galion, to the Soldiers' Home *Train will take passengers from all stations* between Kent and Urbana The "Battle of Gettysburg" is now the great attraction at the Home, and alone worth a trip to see Go and have a pleasant time

—We have seldom heard of such condemnation as is expressed at Watkins' Bros' attempt to crush Ed Miller out of the hack business We have always found the Watkins men a square firm, but they have acted the great American pork in this instance and have lost friends by it It won't be long until they discover how they have boomed Miller's business to the detriment of their own, besides losing a host of friends

He is a Good Man.

The Akron Beacon says "Ed A Seffner, for many years a well known Howard street hardware dealer, has bought an interest in a dry goods house owned by his brother at Marion, O, and will remove there with his family in a few weeks Akron is sorry to lose Mr Seffner, and Marion *is to be congratulated on receiving another* gentleman possessing the very best social and business qualities"

A Miraculous Escape from Death

On Monday night, while C and A train 8 was running about fifty miles an hour, about a mile west of Kenton, an elderly gentleman, from near Jamestown, N Y, got up from his seat in the car, walked out on the platform and dropped off He had been ill and slightly out of his head, so when his wife and daughter missed him they got off at Kenton and sent a section gang out to search for him Passing engineers were all instructed to be on the lookout for him, but he was not found until next morning, lying in some bushes not far from where his hat was found, as he had walked some distance after recovering from shock of fall

He and his wife and daughter passed through Marion on train 8 last night When interviewed, he remarked that he recollected nothing of either the fall or how *he came there* Was somewhat scratched and cut about the face, and badly stoved up, but otherwise unhurt It was certainly a miraculous escape from death

Jailed For Petit Larceny.

The two step children of Mrs Catherine Andrews were arrested this morning and taken before 'Squire Payne on the charge of petit larceny The boy and girl, aged respectively ten and thirteen years, stole a half bushel of potatoes of Mary Ann Tracy and we are told the father instigated their arrest in order to get them to the Reform Farm, beyond the inhuman treatment of the beastly step-mother

The 'Squire sent them to jail to await a hearing in the Probate court, which will no doubt terminate in sending them to *places the law has provided for such cases*

The Bee Line Earnings.

Judge Burke, acting president of the Bee Line, says that the earnings for July are not made up yet, but the estimates are that the road will show $100,000 increase over July, 1895 During 1885 there was a deficit of $550,000, but if the earnings of July show the $100,000 above indicated the whole deficit will be wiped out, as the gains for the first six months of this year were over $400,000 over the corresponding period of last year. If through rates are maintained the rest of the year, 1886 will show a handsome ballance for the road, as 68 per cent of its business is of the through freight character.

Another New Enterprise.

Slowly but surely is Marion's field of enterprises enlarging, and doing so at the hands of men whose meager means make them unusually enterprising The latest addition to Marion's manufacturing interests is the Central Ohio Suspender Co, *composed of Messrs B. and J Weinberger*, of this city, and M Bichler, formerly of New York city

The new firm has rented the third story of the Cummin block, and are already stocking up to do a big manufacturing and wholesale business in suspenders The same class of enterprise that has made the overall factory a success will push the suspender business, and, no doubt, ere long they will employ many hands and do a thriving business We certainly wish them all attainable success

Ohio Merchant Wanted For Abduction.

A dispatch in Thursday's "Enquirer," from Peoria, Ill., has the following, which relates to a sister and father of Dr F S. Adams in this city:

"Addie L Adams, the ten year-old child of Dr S E Adams, proprietor of the Springhill Medical Institution in this city, was abducted from his residence at a late hour last night. Suspicion rests on Simon McCracken, a prominent furniture dealer of Centerville, Ohio, and the child's uncle. Addie has lived with Mr and Mrs. McCracken since the death of her mother, which occurred when Addie was a babe, until two weeks ago, when, in compliance with a wish of her father, she was brought here. The child was stolen out under the noses of two policemen who had been summoned by Dr Adams, he having been advised that her abduction would be attempted Warrants have been issued for the arrest of McCracken, but so far he has not been found"

Real Estate Transfers.

Elmore Osborne to C W Butler, ¼ acre *in Grand tp*, $10

A L D King to Wm W Miller, 9 acres in Big Island tp, $315

George May to John J Hopkins, 3-10ths acre in Marion corp, $1,400

G and C. W Leffler to Milt Naylor, lots 1200 and 1201 in Marion, $435 Milt Naylor to Godfrey Leffler, same lots, $675

R A Northup to John Doren, lots 42 and 43 in Centerville, $125 A Markley to same, lot 41 in Centerville, $30

Marriage Licenses.

James D Beers and Emma E Baldinger
William J Byers and Maggie Bender

MONDAY —AFTERNOON

Session called to order at 1 o'clock Prof Darst lead out with the subject of "Theory *and Practice*" *This was accompanied by* an outline, a full study of which would bring out many good points Next Prof Ranck handled the "Origin of Language," which was very interesting Prof Butler talked on "History—Early Discoveries and Settlements" Profs Yale and Gladding were called upon to speak, but promised to comply at a future time About thirty were in attendance

TUESDAY FORENOON

The opening exercises, at 9 o'clock, were conducted by Darst Ranck followed with "Grammar and Other Language Studies" Prof Buttler came next with the subject, 'Development of the Colonies' Prof Darst then explained the subject of "Percentage Session then adjourned until 1 p m

Quite an interest is manifested and many active teachers are present The instructors have adopted class recitations and they are highly pleased with the result There are many practical teachers who were not present, and who we hope will come in and show their zeal for the institute work

WEDNESDAY —FORENOON

Session opened at 9 a m with many lively teachers present As the interest increases the number swells, last evening the *register showed eighty four As quite a* number of the country teachers go home every evening and return in the morning Prof Darst's lecture was deferred until Wednesday evening, when more could attend Prof Butler will address the teachers Thursday evening We heartily welcome everybody to be present who are interested in the line of education Prof Cargill, Rev Yale, Prof Gladding, Supt Butler, Supt Crouse, Supt Ranck and Prof Darst are with us nearly all the time, and teachers are making pretty good use of them In last evening's query box Sager and Adams were struck as good authority in orthography The following are some of the questions found in the query box "What is meant by the New Education?" "Does Orthography and Prosody belong to Grammar?" Which is the better way to teach History—by committing or sketching?" "Who are the best educators in our State?" More time was engaged in determining the case of "today" in the following sentence "How many teachers were there today?" and also what the subject of "were" was.

WEDNESDAY —AFTERNOON

Order called, when Prof Ranck introduced the subject of the "Application of Principles in Primary Teaching," which was followed by "Early Wars," introduced by Prof. Butler. Then Prof. Ranck introduced the subject of "Syntax of Nouns," which was very *interesting, and the teachers* asked for another lesson on the same subject Query box was emptied Committee on resolutions was appointed, then followed adjournment until 9 a m Thursday

THURSDAY FORENOON

Institute called to order by president Devotional exercises led by Prof Darst, after which Prof Butler presented the 'Tides and Currents Following came Prof Ranck with "Syntax of Nouns" Then Prof Darst introduced the subject of 'Exchange' by a practical illustration Prof Cargill, of Florida, illustrated his method of teaching the principal events of the Rebellion by the word 'Liberty' We can't help but say that this is the simplest scheme we have ever seen to leave a definite impression of the foregoing Adjourned to meet at 1 p m One hundred and ninety-six teachers now registered

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Hon B G Young addressed the teachers at the Institute Thursday afternoon with some very interesting remarks concerning the profession of the teacher Supt Snyder, of Mt Gilead was present and was called on for remarks, and he gave us some very interesting ones concerning 'Uniform Faces' Prof Darst was called on by the president, and he addressed us concerning the Ada Herald, a school teachers' magazine Supt Crouse of the Marion schools, was called next, and he introduced quite a number of educationals and induced the teachers to avail themselves of the literature Supt Butler, who has had control of the Defiance Public Schools for the last four years, next introduced the Ohio Ed Monthly, and was very successful in his talk to induce teachers to take some educational

Several book agents from different states are among the teachers this week

This afternoon the Institute register had the names of 220 teachers, and there were many that had not registered

Supt Butler gave a lecture to the teachers in the evening Subject, 'The Mission of the Teacher'

THE MARKETS.

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat.	70
Corn.	38
Oats, New	25
Rye	45
Potatoes, New	50
Apples	40@60
Butter	10@15
Eggs	10
Lard	7
Clover	5 50@6 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour.	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	20@40
Butter	18
Eggs	12
Apples	80
Salt	1 15
Potatoes, New	75
Lard.	8

CORRESPONENCE.

Agosta

The Normal school bell was put in its proper place yesterday and it sounds splendid The building is almost completed and makes a fine appearance A proclamation was issued today for an election to be held on Saturday, August 14, '86, from 2 p m till 6 p m, to decide the saloon question. *There is much speculation in regard to results*, and it is thought it will be close Mrs John O'Connell met with a serious accident, falling from the haymow onto the barn floor and breaking both arms It will be a serious affair as she is considerably advanced in years Rev Donnan buried a four months'-old child yesterday We learn that *it died from softening of the brain.* The family has our sympathy There is a great deal of bustle about the home of Mrs Wilson today—roasting turkey, baking cakes, putting the big pot inside the little one, etc Her daughter, Anna, is to be married to Prof Moore, of Rushylvania, tonight May success attend them through life The council met in regular session last evening They would not pass the prohibition ordinance as petitioned, but gave our people a chance to speak for themselves Mrs M A Powers, father and step-mother, and a Mr Bradford, of Cardington, were visiting this week in Agosta Not much sickness in this vicinity No rain to do any good to the growing crops John Wilson, the chicken man is shipping lots of them, paying from five to seven cents per pound

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The Burr Robins Circus

Speaking of the Burr Robins circus, which is to be here Wednesday, August 18, the Muskegon Daily Chronicle, June 14, 1836, says

"The above grand consolidation arrived early Sunday morning The work of unloading trains was accomplished in a quiet, business like way, no more work being done yesterday than was necessary. Mr. Robins believes in giving his numerous army of men all the rest he can on the Sabbath. The employes were quiet and orderly during the Sabbath, many attending the various churches This morning at precisely 10 o'clock the grand street parade left the show grounds and by the time it reached the main portion of the city, streets were crowded to such an extent it became impossible to walk *on the sidewalks* The parade was a long one, representing a fortune in itself On opening the doors at one o'clock the crowd was so dense that it took time for late commers to gain admittance Once inside, a beautiful sight was presented *The various rare and costly animals on* exhibition were worth miles of travel to behold. Some of the animals had never been seen in other menageries by the oldest show going people. After viewing the menagerie the crowd was seated comfortably To describe it in full would require more space then we could spare Suffice it to say the performance has never been surpassed in Muskegon Special mention must be made, however, of the wonderful and artistic bareback riding by the various artists Also the grand serial performances, some of the trapeze acts being simply marvelous The human serpent, Victor Jerome, in feats of contortion, is a marvel, defying all the laws of gravitation A word for the clowns They are very funny and *use no ancient chestnuts, their jokes* being brand new. The performing elephants were the finest seen, also the mules and ponies In fact the entire show is the finest that has visited Muskegon, and should Mr. Robbins come again he can be sure of a hearty welcome. The last performance takes place this evening, and all who enjoy such sights should attend it"

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON.

How the Government Service Has Been Reformed in the State of Ohio

A Pension Agent Who Was Dismissed from the Army for Cowardice—Deputy Surveyors with Jail and Work-House Records.

[T. C. Crawford in New York World.]

There is nothing to be found in contemplating the list of Federal appointments in the State of Ohio which could bring the slightest flush of pride to the cheek of the most devout mugwump. There are some appointments there which might cause a nervous mugwump to turn pale. There are more appointments made in this State of people who have dishonorable and [illegible] records than in any other of the States. One of the most notorious of the administration selections is that of Gilbert [illegible], pension agent at Columbus. [illegible] Allen [illegible] soldier with a splendid war record. There never had been any [illegible] of his management. But [illegible] has a record of being dismissed from the army for cowardice. This is the history of his [illegible] in the United States service. He was in the [illegible] Ohio regiment which took part in the battle of Winchester. [illegible] had, before this engagement, applied for leave of absence. [illegible] permission to take a furlough was granted him. This furlough reached him just as his regiment was going into action. The rebels had already begun to fire upon his men. Soldiers [illegible] at his right and left. He left the field and went home [illegible] furlough. His case was considered by a court martial and he was sentenced to be cashiered [illegible] the service. He never returned to undergo [illegible] sentence, but employed political influence to save himself from having the sentence enforced. Through this political influence he was permitted to resign.

William Caldwell, the surveyor of the port of Cincinnati, is a vigorous partisan. He is an out and out machine politician. Since he has assumed charge of this office he has appointed a number of very peculiar deputies. One of them, Jerry Mulroy, has a record of two or three terms in work-houses. "Potch" Moran, another one of his deputies, is a murderer. He was a hackman, who, in a row, shot and killed a man. He was not tried because the principal witness to prove the crime did not appear on the trial. Two others of these deputies are general gentlemen from the work-house. "Potch" Moran was arrested only a week ago for insulting a lady in the post-office. Riley, the postmaster at Cincinnati, is said to be a good business man, but he was the presiding officer in the notorious Highland House convention. This political organization achieved a world-wide reputation for deliberate and unblushing election frauds.

W. T. Bishop, the Internal Revenue Collector at Cincinnati, is a long [illegible] untiring partisan who sent a number of deputies up into Judge Holman's district to work for his renomination. He has five members of his family appointed under him. The Bishops thrive and prosper and are very earnest in their support of the civil service reform administration. But the former Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service stationed at Cincinnati was one of the most efficient officials employed at the Postoffice Department. It is pretended at the Postoffice Department that this service is non-partisan and that changes are never made for political reasons. Mr. Vilas's face wears a look of lowly pain and outraged virtue whenever the faintest hint is made in his presence of bringing anything like politics into the pure atmosphere of this branch of the department. Yet [illegible] was supplanted before the term of his office expired by one Gwynn, a notorious Indianapolis [illegible], who is inefficient and whose management of the office is the constant subject of complaint by business men. Gwynn was a former employe of the railway mail service under a Republican administration and was employed as a Republican. He was discharged for inefficiency. He then turned Democrat, and, naturally, a reform administration picked him up.

Jack Connelly, who was appointed to represent the Agricultural Department in Ohio, as its statistical agent, served a term in the county jail for the stealing of a promissory note. He escaped being sent to the penitentiary by a peculiar plea. He set up as a defense that the note was not worth its face value, and by showing this to the satisfaction of the court he succeeded in keeping the value of the note below the limit which [illegible] grand larceny in Ohio. He served out the sentence for petit larceny, and is still an officeholder. The postmaster at Bowling Green, Dobson, is the editor of a partisan Democratic newspaper. John H. [illegible], the collector at Cleveland, is a professional politician and a ward manipulator.

Knecht, the internal revenue collector at Dayton, is a ward politician who has no other profession than that of office-holding. Gillespie, the postmaster at Dayton, was a copperhead during the war. As mayor of Dayton he released a murderer on straw bail and connived at his escape. He was very disloyal during the war. The Republican postmaster at Cleveland is a man [illegible] probably [illegible] is the brother of Senator Jones of Nevada. Recently his deputy embezzled quite a large amount of money, for which the postmaster is [illegible] responsible. The deputy escaped. At Bellefontaine the postmaster is the editor of the most furiously Democratic paper in the town. The United States District Attorney for the Northern district of the State, Reedy Shields, was the former President of the Common Council in Akron. He is a notorious lawyer and a local politician. [illegible] in the Democratic newspapers of his region that he secured his election as President of the Common Council through a corrupt combination with [illegible]. The United States District Attorney for the Southern District [illegible]. His brother [illegible] is the present Internal Revenue Collector [illegible]. [illegible] of the family, two of them brothers [illegible] from [illegible] United States Marshal [illegible] Republican [illegible] Marshal for the Southern District of Ohio is a first [illegible] almost the [illegible] in Ohio [illegible] master at Portsmouth, Newman, is [illegible] of the Pension [illegible] Secretary of State Dunn [illegible]. His disloyal [illegible] record of disloyalty [illegible] thoroughly well known [illegible] master at Newark was [illegible] of the county where he now lives [illegible] during his incumbency [illegible] short in his accounts to the amount [illegible]. When the [illegible] found that the amount of his bond which was signed is [illegible] $40,000, and his bondsmen, when they learned of this change, withdrew, and this [illegible]

leaving the Sheriff without any security back of him the suit was not pressed. It is still unsettled. He set up the defense that it was his deputy that got away with the money. Whether this is a good defense or not can not be shown until the case comes to trial. Jake Miller, former Lieutenant Governor of the State, who was appointed Consul General at Frankfort on the Main, has always been a Republican. He was converted a year ago on account of the temperance question in Ohio, and during this temperance period [illegible] abroad by the administration. He was the presiding officer of the Legislative convention which elected John Sherman to the Senate. It is one of the good stories told about Miller that when he thought it was time for balloting to begin, he ruled out consideration of some other business by saying: "There is nothing in order now but a motion to proceed to elect John Sherman United States Senator from Ohio."

[illegible] the postmaster at Toledo, has been retained. He turned Democrat just in time to continue [illegible]. He was originally appointed a Republican. But the collector at Toledo is a Republican. He was the former editor and proprietor of the Toledo Commercial. Every one will remember the postmaster who was appointed at Canton. His selection caused such indignation that the Senator who recommended him, Mr. Payne, was burned in effigy. A [illegible] of Mr. Payne was also hung several days by the neck from the windows of the Democratic club of that town. I have alluded but briefly to the gems to be found in the Ohio list. The number is too great to be considered within the dimensions of an ordinary newspaper letter. With the exception of the appointment of Mr. [illegible] as marshal and [illegible] Mr. Pendleton as minister to Berlin there is hardly a high class appointment in the whole list. [illegible] among the mugwumps in Ohio the element of [illegible] has been about, in a very plain manner, why the list has been of one of [illegible] partisan and so thoroughly objectionable.

CONGRESSMAN REED.

Issues of the Coming Canvass—The Tariff and the Pension Vetoes.

Interview in New York Tribune.

"What about Congress? What are the issues that are to come before the people out of the session?"

"From present appearances we shall get back to the old issue of the tariff and the issue of the capacity, or rather the lack of capacity, of the Democratic party to conduct the government of the country. They started in proposing to do certain things for the benefit of the country which their own administration and their own people had recommended them to do. They are closing this session without doing any of these things. In the first place Mr. Tilden said some very sensible things in regard to fortifications and coast defenses. His letter upon that subject was indorsed not only by his party but by the country. His recommendations are likely to be ignored. The Secretary of the Navy earnestly urged upon Congress to begin the construction of a navy. He urged that ship building be entered upon, but Congress has done nothing. The Secretary of the Navy himself, up to the present time, has not even completed the plans for ships that were ordered by the last Congress, and for whose construction appropriations were made. He has not even asked for bids for the construction of these ships, so that nothing has been done by him, even under the power that he already possessed. It is doubtful if Congress will give him any further authorization, in view of this dilatoriness. The last Democratic House provided for a commission to investigate the subject of ordnance and armored ships, but their report is absolutely void of any recommendation, and is, therefore, sure to be [illegible]. Inasmuch as it is a long [illegible] time—two or three years—to [illegible] the folly of this [illegible] when taken in connection with the entirely defenseless condition of our seacoast. We are simply at the mercy of the smallest of the civilized nations of the globe. It would of course not be desirable that large amounts of money should be spent at once on coast defenses and munitions of war, but the United States could immediately begin, without injury or disturbance to its financial condition, to spend a reasonable sum annually in this direction which, in course of time, would insure due protection to our great cities and seacoasts and give us a navy when we need one. Eventually this gradual expenditure would give us proper protection all around."

"How about the income tax to pay pensions?"

"We did not have that proposition in the House. But the effect of such a tax would be to throw the burden of pension taxation, when such a tax was enacted, upon the people of the North, as 80 to 85 per cent of any income tax would be raised in the North."

"In your opinion is the drift of things in the country favorable to the return of the Republican party to power?"

"As I told you, I get very little information about the drift of things over the country. It seems to me that the natural tendency of labor troubles in the country and of the Knights of Labor organizations would be to help the minority party. Yet in localities where I had a little practical observation the Knights of Labor go over to the Democrats. Now that statement is hardly correct. The Democrats are in such a state of mind that they are going over to the Knights of Labor. The Democrats, in fact, are fishing in every direction."

"The tariff question has been prominent?"

"The Democratic party seems incapable of doing anything with regard to the tariff or anything else. The majority of the Democratic party are free traders in their tendencies. That majority in the House put in the chair a Speaker who is in accord with its own views. The Speaker always appoints a Committee on Ways and Means which represents his mind. The practical result of this appointment is that a majority of the Committee on Ways and Means report a tariff bill which [illegible] the House, while at the same time they prevent the consideration of any tariff which might [illegible] the free trade [illegible] [illegible]

ARMY ANECDOTES.

Bold Boys of Both Belligerents Tell of Battles, Bullets, Bayonets, and Boiled Beans.

Soldiers and Sailors' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot and Screaming Shells.

Bring Back the Past.

BY JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

[Grand Army of the Republic.]

I

Bring back the stirring scenes again—
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] with later [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the voice
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] the dead
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] fill the sky.

II

Bring back [illegible]
[illegible]
When [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
From [illegible]
Though [illegible] to day
And keep the echo of the fray.

III

Bring back the past [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Of gallant [illegible]
[illegible] the muskets [illegible]
As [illegible] squadrons dash
[illegible]
Cloven with [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] by side,
With [illegible]
The living [illegible] with the dead!
And [illegible]
At [illegible] the [illegible] scatters wide.

IV

Or when the long lines of the blue
Were forming [illegible] the wood,
And [illegible] thousand knew
That he was [illegible]
When [illegible] the height,
When sang the bugle for the fight—
Oh, who would be elsewhere that day!
What craven heart would [illegible] that fray?
See how the brave [illegible]
[illegible]
How the lines waver! How they stand
And form again, while stern command
[illegible]
Ring [illegible]
With [illegible]
[illegible]
Death [illegible] black
[illegible]
Oh, gallant lads [illegible]
How [illegible] ball
[illegible]
Oh, [illegible] win—
Have [illegible] will
[illegible] that [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
While [illegible]
With waving flags. We [illegible] guns.

V

One says—I mind me well the day
At Marye's [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Well,
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] with [illegible]
For the noble boys of the [illegible]

VI

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

VII

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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] for liberty.
[illegible] N. Y.

The Battle of Gettysburg.

W. H. Tompkins, of [illegible], Iowa, gives the following interesting sketch of the battle of Gettysburg in a late number of the [illegible]. It will be read with interest:

As you know, the battle of Gettysburg was fought on the 1st, 2d and 3d and part of the 4th of July, 1863. After the battle of Chancellorsville our corps, A. P. Hill's, was left to watch Hooker at Fredericksburg, while Lee moved with Longstreet's corps and a part of Ewell's to the Shenandoah Valley. We remained in front of Hooker until we were satisfied that Lee was well on the way north. Finding that Hooker was on the move we were ordered to take up our line of march to Warrenton. We crossed the [illegible] at Shepherdstown [illegible] [illegible] Hooker's [illegible] we were not [illegible] after some hard fighting [illegible] the battle [illegible] the heights that day. On the second day [illegible] battery was placed on our [illegible] some heavy [illegible] engaged in [illegible] at Gettysburg [illegible] the roar of artillery was the most [illegible]. Our boys [illegible] rain of shot and shell in our midst [illegible] came to charge and [illegible] heights by storm, our brave boys who had never been known to hesitate when ordered, seemed reluctant to move, but when all was ready, with the well known yell they rushed forth with that impetuosity of men determined to do or die. Three different times were we forced to retire, shattered, torn and bleeding, only to rally and again make the attempt to capture the works or break the lines on the now historic Round Top. Once we gained a [illegible] the little Round Top, broke the lines of the Federals, but for the want of support were forced to retreat, and such a retreat, out of about a thousand young men engaged in that charge only about half reached a place of shelter only to be called on to again face death. At the close of the second day's fight my battery on roll call out of ninety-two men had forty-seven to answer to their names, the other forty-five being either killed or wounded. After fighting two days, one without eating from four until nine o'clock, we were further from taking the heights than ever. Early the next morning, July 4, we were again called on to repeat the previous day's work, but we were discouraged, disheartened and almost demoralized. The Army of Northern Virginia had never known what it was to be whipped, and almost considered themselves invincible. We again moved forward only to be shot down and at last to retreat, but we again rallied and after one more effort were compelled to give up the contest. My battery had fired six hundred rounds from each gun and were out of ammunition, all our commissioned officers killed or wounded, only twenty-eight sound men out of ninety-six, and only by borrowing a few from another battery were we able to man our guns. Now commenced the retreat in earnest, a race between Meade and Lee for old Virginia. Men perishing for want of rations, worn out with fighting, discouraged and compelled to retreat through a country which a few days before we had marched in triumph, was humiliating. Meade's cavalry outmarched us, got between us and the pontoon bridges, and for awhile it seemed that we would be compelled to give up, but the Federals were either too badly crippled or did not know our strength, or that we were comparatively out of ammunition. At length we retook the river passes after lying at Hagerstown for a week. My corps crossed the river into Virginia at Williamsport, some of the teams being lost in the rapid current while crossing, also two men; being hard pressed we did not have the time to try to save them. After crossing, we were formed on the Virginia heights and opened an artillery duel across the river, so as to protect the rear. We lost several men by this unnecessary action. The Federals being too badly crippled to attempt to follow us on our own ground, as we were now at home, we could choose our own position, but we continued to retreat until we reached Culpeper Court House, where we went into camp for a few days and finally crossed the Rapidan and took up our permanent camp. We were cast down but not subdued—could still show a bold front, and had we been again led forth we would as willingly have tried it over again. Our confidence in our commander was unbounded. We believed that he could make no mistake. If the government at Richmond would let him pursue his own course—but that it would not do, and we were left to become careless by inactivity. Many of the men were discouraged, yet determined to stick as long as there was hope.

Thus ended a campaign, which opened at Chancellorsville with so much promise, in disaster and failure. We were crippled and could never recover from the battle of Gettysburg. Never more were we to be able to act as a whole on the offensive.

A Woman Soldier.

In conversation with Mr. Joseph N. Allen, of No. 85 Fifth street, Brooklyn, a veteran of the war of the rebellion, who was a member of Company F, Second Regiment Michigan Infantry, concerning the petition of Mrs. S. E. Seeley, of Iowa, for pension for disabilities resulting from service during the war, says the Grand Army Gazette, he related the following curious and interesting story concerning the lady and her claim:

Among those enlisting in Company F of my regiment at the first call for troops in 1861 was a delicate looking youth, answering to the name of Franklin Thompson, who was mustered into the United States service for three years. After serving two years and doing all the duties of an enlisted man, going through the different battles of First Bull Run and in the advance on Richmond in 1862 under McClellan, it was discovered that Thompson was a woman. When Thompson first applied to W. R. Morse, who was recruiting Company F for the Second Regiment to serve three months under the first call for troops in 1861, he was rejected because he did not reach the requisite height. Later, however, when the three months men returned and were asked to re-enlist for three years, many dropped out. We were then rendezvoused at Fort Wayne, Detroit, and volunteers were asked for. Among the first to respond was Frank, who was accepted. He was faithful and brave, and gained all hearts by his cheerful, obliging activity and good sense. He and I became comrades and warm friends. He stood guard, did police work and fatigue duty, and drilled with the rest of us, but was never an expert with the musket. He said his father was a New Brunswick farmer, a mixture of Scotch and Irish, and his mother an Englishwoman. In 1862, Colonel Poe, who commanded the regiment, detailed Frank as mail carrier, in which position he remained until he left the regiment. After leaving the regiment Thompson resumed feminine attire and entered Oberlin College and studied for a time, and then married Mr. Seeley, who had known her from infancy, and is now a resident of Iowa. This bill now pending before Congress is to grant her, under her married name, Mrs. S. E. Seeley, formerly Franklin Thompson, private, of Company F, Second Michigan Infantry, a pension for disabilities resulting from service during the years she was my comrade and friend in the army. I need hardly add that I was the most surprised of all to learn that she was a woman, for I never suspected it. Mrs. Seeley is also the authoress of the book "Nurse and Spy," which is an account of her adventures while a soldier.

We are glad to note that her application for pension has been granted.

Grant on Bragg.

It was known that Mr. Davis had visited Bragg on Missionary Ridge a short time before my arrival in Chattanooga, says Gen. Grant in the Century. It was reported and [illegible] that he had come out to reconcile a serious difference between Bragg and Longstreet, and finding this difficult to do, planned the campaign against Knoxville, to be conducted by the latter general. I had known both Bragg and Longstreet before the war, the latter very well. We had been three years at West Point together, and, after my graduation, for a time in the same regiment. Then we served together in the Mexican war. I had known Bragg in Mexico, and met him occasionally subsequently. I could well understand how there might be an irreconcilable difference between them. Bragg was a remarkably intelligent and well informed man, professionally and otherwise. He was also thoroughly upright, but he was possessed of an irascible temper, and was naturally disputatious. A man of the highest moral character and the most correct habits, yet in the old army he was in frequent trouble. As a subordinate he was always on the look-out to catch his commanding officer infringing upon his prerogatives; as a post commander he was equally vigilant to detect the slightest infringement of the most trivial order. I have heard in the old army an anecdote told characteristic of Bragg. On one occasion, when stationed at a post of several companies commanded by a field officer, he was himself commanding one of the companies and at the same time acting Post Quartermaster and Commissary. He was a First Lieutenant at the time but his Captain was detached on other duty. As commander of the company he made a requisition upon the Quartermaster—himself—for something he wanted. As Quartermaster he declined to fill the requisition, and indorsed on the back of it his reason for so doing. As company commander he responded to this, urging that his requisition called for nothing but what he was entitled to, and that it was the duty of the Quartermaster to fill it. The Quartermaster still persisted that he was right. In this condition of affairs Bragg referred the whole matter to the commanding officer. The latter, when he saw the nature of the matter referred, exclaimed: "My God! Mr. Bragg, you have quarreled with every officer in the army, and now you are quarreling with yourself."

Just Missed Bull Run.

I was mustered into the Fourth Michigan Volunteers, John Randolph, of Mexican war fame, Captain. I served four years. We began army life at Washington, and soon crossed into the sacred State of Virginia. Our first move was a dash at Cloud's Mills, where we captured 1,500 barrels of flour. We were kept busy looking after the railroads and the depots. In this way we were used until the day of the battle of Bull Run. Of this day, my diary thus reads:

We arrived at Fairfax Station in good time and soon had the deep cuts filled, so that on Sunday, July 21, 1861, three trains of cars from Alexandria, Va., arrived there with supplies for the boys at the front. At this time we were detailing men to load the cars when an order came to Col. Woodbury to have the regiment fall into line and double quick to Fairfax Court House, four miles north. When the bugle sounded to rally we fell into line and the order was read. The next order was: "By the right flank, right face, double quick, march!" We were not long reaching the Court House. On arriving there an order came that we remain until General Patterson came up with his thirty thousand, to relieve the fighting men at the front, or Bull Run, but he never put in his appearance. In the afternoon we were ordered down the road to prevent the army stragglers from retreating. But you might as well try to stop a raging torrent as to stop them. The first we saw going to the rear were the red tape, or White House gentry, making for Washington at the rate of ten knots per hour, with their coat tails flying to the breeze and their horses at their best, and they plying the rattan at every jump, and hallooing at the top of their voices.

Next after the horsemen came the vehicles of every description, laden with beaten demoralized humanity. Next came the stragglers, and many of these. We saw from this point much of that mournful pageant, our defeated army hurrying back from the field of their defeat.

We were next double-quicked to our old quarters near Washington, at the brick yard. Thus have I detailed a few of the events and scenes which we witnessed in the immediate vicinity of the first battle of Bull Run as taken from my diary. It shows that the soldier's life is not all glory or glorious.—*Chicago Ledger.*

A NIGHT IN LIBBY PRISON.

It was November 5, 1863, and some of the prisoners had got into a row about some bread which they had got from the guard in exchange for a pair of shoes. A free fight resulted, in which a goodly number took part. During the thickest of it in marched the officer of the guard and a file of soldiers.

He ordered us into ranks, four deep. He then placed a guard over us, giving him the following orders: "Shoot the first man offering to leave the ranks, sit down, or speak. Allow no man to leave the ranks under any consideration whatever. Cock your gun, sir!"

The guard obeyed. The officer and soldiers departed. The guard left with us then let the hammer of his gun down, threw his gun over his shoulder, and paced up and down in our front.

Soon one of our men rested his hands upon his knees and bent forward. The guard suffered it. Others followed. No response from the guard. One sat down, and then another. The guard walked his beat with steady pace, and never a word. All sat down.

Suddenly there was a quick step on the stair. Every man endeavored to be in line, but in vain. He discovered that we had been allowed liberties, although hardly sure what. He said sternly to our guard: "Johnny, I did not expect this of you." Johnny hung his head and uttered not a word. After a severe reprimand he forgave him. We did not sit down any more while Johnny was on guard, for fear of harm to him.

The next guard was a good fellow and allowed us to sit a part of the time, he watching at the head of the stairs and giving us the signal so we could be up in time. The next guard was rigidly strict and we were kept standing his watch until six o'clock. Should like to hear from the first Johnny. E. J. Best.

Connersville, Wis.

Marching By a Sleeping Army.

The Confederate army under Price had been on the march four days, and on October 3, previous to the attack on Corinth, bivouacked by the roadside. A Union force marching for Corinth passed this sleeping army without recognition. It is probable that they were heard passing, but those resting supposed it was a portion of their own army. The orders to the Union soldiers were to make no noise—not to speak above a whisper, and to allow no clanking or rattling of arms. Great was the astonishment of the Johnnies in the morning to learn that the Union force [illegible] in their rear was now at Corinth and that they had actually allowed an enemy under arms to march within a few steps of them and pass unmolested.

An incident furnished us by an eye witness serves to illustrate the [illegible] of their own men [illegible] on both sides. A Union soldier thought to steal a blanket and, slipping out of the ranks, approached the sleeping soldiers, supposing them [illegible]. What was his surprise on raising the blanket to see that the soldiers beneath it were wearing the gray. He spread down the blanket noiselessly and made his way out of their camp and into our ranks again. He then informed his comrades in a whisper that the camp they were passing was what they would be fighting before night. This division of our army reached Corinth and wheeled into line just as the attack began upon that place. This achievement was probably not excelled during the war for lucky conception and boldness of execution. J. A. Robert.

Greencastle, Missouri.

LABOR AND LABOR

Only a Small Percentage of
men Idle—Manufacturers
port Increased Activit

Matters of Interest to Empl and Employed—Miscellane Industrial Notes

Casting out the percentage of w who are idle at this time for special there are fewer idle men in the States than since the days of th says the Philadelphia *Record*. M are employed in the iron and ste coal mines, lumber camps, and in shops and factories than ever befor ers, machinists, tool makers, shopmen, and the members of the trades have full and regular empl The average rate of wages is hig the prices of products show very any change. Common labor ave per cent more than a year ago.

The jersey garment is taking storm. The industry sprang up less than five years ago and al business there foots up $5,000 year. Several manufacturers th special letters on American orders land is also a heavy jersey buyer designers, and examiners are a in all German textile centers.

Mining coal with machinery pr become quite general. A comp been organized with a capital of to operate in a [illegible] Ohio with machines. Ohio miners ar two cents per ton to help those The St. Louis coal syndicate $2,000,000 capital, is at mon mining in the Belleville district.

A good many British and som rental manufacturers are consid advisability of removing to Amer trade depression abroad has anxiety. One of the largest manufacturers in Glasgow has d come.

Manufacturing interests are gregating about Birmingham, Al Pittsburgh is drawing manufactur remote points to her natural ga Power compress companies will Birmingham, besides iron inter large machine shops.

Builders will be interested in ment that one dwelling house bu every hour, worth $1,56, barn bles fifty a week, country stores day, hotels ten a week, a lu every other day, theaters five

Small manufacturers who allow chips and the like to be used un boilers should know that the resi ularity of heat, causing irre and contraction—is a prolific caus plosions.

It is still possible to devise new in wood working machinery machinery has been tinkered at and with so much success. working machinery makers are but they complain of depression Northern Michigan is taking much wood manufacture from Maine.

The fact that silk can be man in Mexico at one half of what Paris is attracting attention and ably lead to investments in silk

In spite of low dividends at Providence, Lawrence and seve New England manufacturing con factories are under contract and projected than for two years. machinery is being put in as *[illegible] future enlargements.*

The Baltimore and Ohio holl Cumberland are to be enlarged round-house is going up at A new Bessemer steel plant is to at Richmond, and an immense Norfolk. Three blast furnac built in Virginia. Twenty thous ten inch cast iron pipe are to Asheville, N. C.

With all the saw mills, pla wood working factories, water works, churches and schools up in the South, here ought good opening for both common labor. It is estimated that the re ward of 100 short lines of railro ed in seven or eight Southern S capital from $100,000 to $1,000,0 cent traveler in the South says have sprung up from nothing rapidly becoming cities."

The potters of Trenton, N formed a National District of th of Labor.

There is trouble threatened a [illegible], Mont. The coal company Knights to leave the gulch, and refusal closed their stores. Su be obtained from other quarters.

A female assembly is to be Houston, Texas. The State A just been in session at San Ant assembly of [illegible], Texas, proportions, but there is a good tion of the Farmers' Alliance. 60,000 Knights in Illinois.

There are 20,000 men voting new District Assembly in Broo child labor law is to be enforc out New York State. The *helpers in the rod mill* at sumed. The bricklayers st been ended, the concession wh men demanded being made. layers' Union in New York Cit from 112 members last Januar present. The makers [illegible] ers in a new paper office in that a union on Monday night. Ou firm has accepted the terms of men [illegible] of the Knight and it is thought others will f will work fifty-two hours a we been granted the Saturday The Bricklayers in Brooklyn harmony with the other trad been asked to resign their seat *tral Labor Union.*

The building trades of Cin prosperous and peaceful. There we in line. There is a [illegible] sup men in the shoe manufactur business is reported quiet w carpenters, turners, molders, makers.

There are 10,000 employe working on the eight hour sy in the building trades clerks.

The cases of the 100 men in New Haven because of the [illegible] workmen [illegible] in New strike [illegible] *Union has joined th* Union.

An assembly of miners ers has been organized [illegible] from District No sent to the Knights' [illegible] ber.

Out of [illegible] North Carolina [illegible] pushed with [illegible] ton looms [illegible] ing manufacturing [illegible] The improvements in textile American factories [illegible] manufacturers.